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### VARIATIONS IN CROPS MARKED THROUGH STATE

County Agent Reports Show Generally Good Crops, with Some Damage Reported

WESTERN PART GOOD

Believed that Yields in Western Part of the State Will Exceed Valley

Remarkable variation in grain yields throughout the state are shown in reports made by county agents to County Agent Leader Haw. The yields continue to bear out the previous information that there is a good erop throughout North Dakota. The yields this year, however,

county agents reports indicate, show clearly the difference between good \*\* farming and poor farming. In the same neighborhood great variations in yields are shown, and in many cases the variation is ascribed to the difference in the farming methods. state will exceed those in the Red

River Valley, it is believed. Reports of yields as gathered from county agent reports from many counties include:

Bottineau-sixty per cent of rs. threshing completed with yields ranging from 18 to 40 bushels. Marout and Ruby wheat badly rusted in some neighborhoods and Kubanka, D-1, and D-5 show no damage.

Burke-Threshing will start about August 20. Rust will cut the yield of late sown wheat considerably. Oats and barley mostly in shock. Potate yield to be cut heavily due to bug damage and disease. Hay is ex-cellent. Much loss has been caused by lodging of wheat due to the wheat stem saw fly,

Foster-Few pieces of rye threshed, averaging 15 bushels to acre. Losses from isolated sections in the Demo-will range from 5 to 30 per cent in cratic primary yesterday were await-

Williams-One 28-acre wheat field, only one threshed thus far, yielded Hubert D. Stephens of New Albany, 21 1-2 bushels, weighing 63 1-2 pounds will succeed John Sharp Williams, after sustaining a 10 per cent hall loss. Ryc yielding 12 to 30 bushels. Oats and harley yields will be heavy. Native pastures are drying up but the sweet clover pastures are still

Cavalier - Rye threshing yields will damage some of late wheat, but none of early wheat.

Nelson-Rye yielding 12 to 38 bushels, on stubbled land from 12 to 20 bushels, while on summer fallowing man 44,620; Kearney 13,226.

bushels with yields ranging from to 35 bushels per acre. Quality is fine and samples have been brought in weighing 59 pounds. Sweet all the process of the p or pastures are supporting two to Your head to t chucre while on other pastures one animal is kept hustling

on four acres to get enough feed. McHenry-Winter rye yielding 12 to 18 bushels. Spring rye will yield

Mountrail-Ryc yield average 17 to 20 bushels, yield reported ranging from 13 to 25 bushels. Only slight rust damage to late wheat. Alfalfa and sweet clover pastures are doing Crant-Lack of labor is holding up

harvesting. Corn is developing rapidly and will make a good crop. Al- tery where so many famous patriots falfa is in blossom and promises a lie, after impressive services in the good seed crop. Rust will damage late beautiful cathedral of the Immacuwill not be hurt.

of the fields have come through with

Ward-Rye to yield 15 to 20 bushels; in Berthold area from 20 1

McLean-A farmer in the Blackin wheat will yield eight bushels, either in wheat will yield eight bushes other dignitaries, while his other wheat will go from other dignitaries.

America was represented by Mi-20 to 25 bushels. Early potatoes are Inte potatoes are still green and in who was the American counsel for need of another rain. Rain during week stopped harvesting.
Slope—Some rys threshing finished

with yields ranging from 15 to 26, pended during the funeral. bushels. Early wheat good, late wheat will be cut to six to eight bushels by rust and weeds. Corn making good growth. Grasshoppers causing heavy damage to late oats.

Cass--Lack of moisture is damag-Ting the corn and potato crops. Present indications are that with double and the average yield for the county store, a general store and a confecweded wheat yielding 20 bushels in

wheat yielding from 10 to 32 bushels ings. ner acre. Early wheat is of very good quanty, an elevator reporting MINOT CRIERS that 35 per cent of the wheat hauled good quality, an elevator reporting in during the past few days has graded No. 1 dark. Late sown wheat, small percentage of total, damaged

bushels to the acre. The grade is bein of Bismarck is president of by federal authorities and railroad fice. cererally good.

There are about 3000 stitches in a pair of hand-sewn shoes.

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In Prize Contest



MISS HELEN BAKER

Miss Baker is well known from her connection with the First Guarant, bank of Bismarck. She is out to win, and from the results of her first few days work, we feel she will live up to get plan, Yields in the western part of the solocits your patronage.

# <u>RIIN CLOSE IN</u>

Stephens and Vardaman Few Votes Behind Each Other in Early Returns

(By the Associated Press) . Jackson, Miss., Aug. 16 .- Returns from isolated sections in the Demo-

who will retire from the United States senate next March with campaign managers for both candidates officials to carry in mind continually, admitting the race close, and in the opinion of political observers, a second primary likely as the solution. Miss Belle Kearney, of Flora, was

Incomplete and unofficial returns

# IRISH HERO

Griffith Buried Amid Impressive Ceremonies.-Thousands Fail of Admission

(By the Associated Press) officials so that recommenda Dublin, Aug. 16.—Arthur Griffith be made to the legislature. was buried today in Glasnevin cemewheat but the big part of the crop late Conception. Homage to the same ballot be used for men and womemory of this great figure in Ire- men voters and that there be but one Hettinger-Gardens damaged by land's dramatic struggle for emanci- total made. It was reported that i frost in few localities early in week. pation was paid by crowds from all some counties the law was ignored Headers are being used extensively walks of life. Many attended the on this point by election officials in due to rapid ripening of grain. Most solemn requiem high mass for the the last election. departed leader. Thousands unable Among the proposed changes in Judge Coffey Will Give an very little rust damage. Rye is all to gain admission to the cathedral laws before the county auditors to-cut and will give a good yield. High stood in the streets, following as day are:

nverage yield of oats and barley exnearly as possible the service they

A simple and less expensive method directly under the dome.

Archbishop Byrne of Dublin in

water country estimates his stubbled throne to the left of the altar. On records in tax proceedings. side of the celebrant were

Sir Roger Casement at his trial in

All activities in Dublin were sus-

#### Lightning Starts Fire Which Nets

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 16 .- Fire starting from lightning which struck points of interest. the 1921 acreage Cass county will not the Halverson Hardware store at exceed last year's production of po- Glasstone, Pembina county sixty ratoes. Rust and hot weather have miles north of here, last night startplayed havoc with the whest crop ed a fire which burned the hardware verse. end the average yield for the county store, a general store and a confec- stimuted at 11 bushels. Early tionery together with the entire HUNDRED SHOTS stocks in all three buildings. The loss was \$17,000 and \$12,500 insur-Grand Forks-Much rye and some ance was carried. The general store wheat has been threshed, with the will be rebuilt. All were frame build-

Town Criers club will be at home Richland-Yields are only fair, to the Town Criers clubs of North the state Town Criers' clubs.

> Paris was a fortified town as early as 360 A. D.

LEGISLATION CONSIDESED

Methods to Increase Efficiency of Public Service Are Discussed Here

PEMBINA PLAN GIVEN

of Conditions Among Taxpayers Successful

Legislation to increase the efficiency of public service and lessen the expense was urged before the county auditors of the siste in session here by William W. Felson, auditor of Pembina county, in the president's address at the annual convention being held in the senate chamber of the state capitol.

Mr. Felson urged, among other things: A better state budget system, a better county budget system, a better school budget system and better township city and village bud

Mr. Felson also outlined before the county and auditors a plan used in Pembina county to increase the efficiency of the public service by interesting the public in it, a plan commended by Covernor Nestos in an address following the association

"The systems of accounting and re have given careful consideration to their work, that every item of expense to be incurred and for which public funds are to be raised was carefully estimated," Mr. Felson told

School Budget Plan.

the annual meeting of township, vilin the form of a questionnaire, boards bituminous mining industry," were asked to answer each question, the cost. Facts' are facts and shou

from 74 of the 82 counties in the til justified by true facts, with ap- said he was hopeful of the result of state gave Stephens 45,014; Varda- nijed common sense, reasonably and the conference, with the anthracite pleasantly carried out, they are sure operators, who employ 155,000 men. of success and they will become working forces against waste of pub-

ic funda," Mr. Felson described in detail the questionnaire to school officials.

Governor Nestos, in addressing the followed throughout the state, and also urged occasional meeting of county officials, with state's attorneys

when they went hame to get county officials together, go over their problems, consider possibilities for lmprovement of the state laws by the next legislature and report to state officials so that recommendations may

Among the changes in laws to be urged by county auditors is that the

could not see. The body reposed on of classification or carm lands, more

auditors adopted a motion urging as- will render an early decision, probsessment of electric utility power ably the middle of next week. ripening and will make splendid crop, chael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, lines the same as railroads, etc., because many power lines now traverse of whether or not Mr. Cahill filed his more than one county and serve outh of office was taken before Judge many towns.

Taken on Auto Ride.

At noon the auditors were taken to that Cahill had failed to qualify by the state prison by the Bismarck filing his oath of office.
Town Criers. After lunch, there,
The state introduced served by Warden Stair, they were Maurice Duffy, deputy secretary of Loss of \$17,000 shown through the prison. Later they state, who testified that if Cahill had were taken in automobiles to the new river bridge, Fort Lincoln and other filed, and a number of girl employed

Officers will be elected this afternoon and tomorrow the auditors will meet with Tax Commissioner Con

way guards and deputy marshals summer of 1921 seeking the tite Dickinson . . .94 guarding the yards of the Chicago, St. bonding department. He was referred Dunn Center . .93 Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway to Harold Hopton. Mr. Hopton to-ti- Ellendaie. . . . 90 TO ENTERTAIN yards, here last night. The shoot- fied that Mr. Cahill sought a hand ing began at 11:30 and lasted until and wanted to leave his oath of office Grand Forks. ..92 ing could not be located in the dark. the secretary of state's office. Mr. Langdon . . . A fire discovered at the time of Aslakson said he took Mr. Cabi at Larimore. . . officials is on,

is approximately 18,000,000 tons.

Max Osler Takes
Step to Wed Daughter NATION AWAITS PRESIDENT HARDING'S MESSAGE UPON of Harvester Head

Lucerene, Switzerland, Aug. 16 .-

The engaged couple, during their brief solourn here have been most successful in remaining incognito. It is generally believed that their wedding will take place soon,

Many Producers, However, Must Be Placated Before Resumption Is General

ANTHRACITE GASE NEXT

National Convention of Operators and Miners to Be Held October 2

(By the Associated Press) Cleevland, O., Aug. 18,-Fer the first time in twenty weeks, striking soft coal miners at scattered points

result of the part settlement of the strike, affected only a small majority of the 450,000 soft coal diggers, who threw down their picks last March 31, but union officials were

"Despite the unfavorable economic "During the past year in Pembina conditions and with tremendous polit-county effort has been made to make ical and financial influence raised against us, we are emerging from the lage and school officials worth while conflict victorious," John L. Lewis, and a more successful event. To illustrate-just previous to the annual Mine Workers of America, declared potato fields due to wilt, black leg ed today to determine whether forand rhizoctonia.

mer Senator James K. Vardaman or to school effection a letter was written in a statement to the Associated
to school officers urging them to become a more harmonious working had won three "main and principal body in the matter of school finances, issued involved in the strike of 650, a plan of school budget was prepared 000 miners in the anthracite and

> President John L. Lewis, of the miners, who remained here for a a question mark. There is no room days rest before entering the peace in educational work, or any other negotiations with anthracite opera-public undertaking for guessing at tors at Philadelphia tomorrow, prefar behind her two oppon-be compiled as each. When official crally would accept the agreement boards intelligently question every-plete and unofficial returns thing, taking nothing for granted un-early quantity production. He also nlied common sense, reasonably and the conference, with the anthracite

leaving here for home sant invitations for five meetings of operators with the view of concluding peace.

To Meet Union Chiefs
Two Pennsylvania associations of auditors, urged that this plan be major shief. in account to Wirginia, on federal warrants chargunion chiefs in separate meetings ing them with intimidating non-union on Friday. One invitation went to workers in the Norfolk and Western

operators association, (Continued on Page 7)

# CAHILL CASE

Early Decision

Judge J. A. Coffey informed attora catafalque before the main altar, simple rules in reference to registra- neys in the case involving the seat directly under the dome, tion of taxable structures or im- of J. I. Cahill as a member of the provements on lands and leased sides, board of administration, after its full robes sat on a red brocaded adoption of a separate system of conclusion in district court today, After discussion this morning the file briefs in the case, and that he

Testimony relative to the question Coffey. Cahill's seat on the board was declared vacant some months ago by Governor Nestos on the ground

The state introduced as witnesses left his oath there it would have been of the office who were questioned about the manner of handling various

state bonding department, testified for Mr. Cahill that the latter came to his office in the summer of 1921 with and Northern Plains States. his oath of office.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 16.—More than by Mr. Cahill's lawyers, testified that a hundred shots were fired at rail—Mr. Cahill came to his office in the Devits Lake. ...90

Mr. Cahill, on the stand, testified he Williston.

Max Oser is reported to have gone to Basie, his native town, where he must take the first legal steps in obtaining the necessary papers for his marriage to Miss Mathilde McCormick, the youthful grand daughter TIE-UPS OVER

Effort to Increase Knowledge SOFT COAL MINERS BEGIN **PRODUCTION** 

on their way back home to seek to make peace with other employers.

the Freeport thick vein operators or others present, to go over matters Pittsburgh coal producers associaassociation and the other to the tion. The southwestern interstate members in Missouri, Kansas, Okla- on the night of August 12. The homa, Arkansas and Texas, were asked to meet with the union at Kansas City on Tuesday, Illinois operators were invited to Chicago for the same day while the Indiana op-

that they may have until Monday to

Harold Hopton, manager of the ARE FIRED: A. S. Aslakson, deputy commission;

went to the secretary of state's office, Moorhead' The world's production of sugar filed his oath and paid a \$2.00 filing

STRIKE SITUATION WHICH IT IS EXPECTED WILL PUT FORCE OF FEDERAL POWER BEHIND TRAIN OPERATION WEST SECTION

Railroad Executives Pessimis tic Over Success of Proposed Peace Parleys

OUTBREAKS CONTINUE

EASING SOME

Disappointment Expressed Over Rejection by Union of President's Proposals

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Transportation tic-ups in the far west began to un-ravel today as railheads and union leuders were headed toward direct negotiations for the ending of the

railroad strike. 、 Railroad executives here were pessimistic over the success of peace parleys proposed by leaders of the non-striking unions, in whose hands

the shop crafts placed their case. Rejection by the unions of Presisimple in form, yet adequate to show ders to begin coal production. This the strike, rail heads declared, all that the person or officials in charge result of the part autilement of the but broke their faith in the success the suggested conference.

Embargoes were fitted and trains were moved again over the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe; the Southean Pacific and Union Pacific, the roads chiefly affected by the walkouts of the Big Four transportation brother-12 Persons Believed

'Refuse Sanction. Refusal of brotherhood leaders to anction the walkouts when the Santa e issued ultimatums demanding immediate explanations of the attitude of national officials of the train service unions, were followed by speedy are believed to have perished in a developments in untying the traffic fire that destroyed the Jewish Boys knots in California and other western states. Conditions on other roads and threatened the village. The affected by the brotherhood walkouts cause is undetermined.

were slow in clearing up. Outbreaks and violence in connection with the strike during the last missing on a roll call after the fire. 24 hours included a clash between Among those it is feared died are strikers and guards and workmen in Thomas Legault, 42, caretaker, the Missouri Pacific yards at Van wife, 41, his son Jean, 12, and his HAD RESIGNED OFFICE Buren, Ark., Blx lattes west of For Smith, over 100 shots were fired.

Non-Union Suspects Flogged. At Little Rock, Ark., George Walker, 18, and Frank Walker, 17, were seized by three men in the Missonri District union officials before Pacific yards, taken into the country and flogged. Neither had been working in the railroad shops but were making their way to their home in Chicago.

Four men were arrested at Bristol, yards.

Nine Arrested. Nine men were arrested and warrants were issued for others in conincluding nection with riots at Newton, Kan., warrants charged violations of the Kansas industrial court law. Between 150 and 200 trainmen and

western (the cotton belt) railroad, followed a disturbance at Fornfelt in which an engineer was hit in the leg by one of the 300 shots which were fired. The striking trainmen charged BMITTED fired. The striking trainmen charged that the presence of guards and shooting affairs at several points shooting affairs at several points made working conditions huzardous. At Topeku, Kan., officials of the industrial court took steps to prosecute strike agitators under provisions of the anti-syndicalism law.

#### The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at O'Connor was not qualified to accept noon today: Temperature at 7 a. m...... Temperature at noon,.... Highest yesterday ..... Lowest yesterday ..... Lowest last night..... 

For Bismarck and vicinity: Gen erally fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler tonight. For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler tonight east and central portions.

General Weather Conditions Showers have occurred in a narrow strip along the Canadian border from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast, and also in parts of Missouri and Arizona. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair. Temperatures are still high in the Mississippi Valley

Amenia .. .. .00 Dickinson .. ..94 .00 c!'I ,00 cl'r .00 .00 .20 cl'r .00 61 p. 0 .00 .42 cl'r .00 cl'r 70 Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

### RELIEF OF COAL SHORTAGE OVER NORTHWEST ANYTHING BUT BRIGHT, DECLARES FEDERAL FUEL AGENT

SITUATION ACUTE

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 16 .- "South Dakota still faces the problem of obtaining sufficient fuel for winter needs," said J. J. Murphy, State fuel administrator today.

"The news of settlement of the coal strike was received with much gratification. Our burden will be lightened but no. eliminated. Even if suffi-cient to meet our requirements in season as well as confronted with the tremendous tank of distribution. The situation is considered serious."

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Aug. 16.-Prospects for relief of the coal shortage in the northwest were declared today to be today, Senator Frank B. Kellogg de-clared that 150,000 tons of coal have "anything but bright" by C. P. White, federal fuel distributor for the northwest, who arrived here today.

Mr. White declared that there is no coal on the Lake Erie docks, that priority for the northwest by the there is very little in transit on the federal fuel administration. An addilakes and that the movement from tional 400,000 tons has been allocated the non-union coal fields to Lake to the northwest for next week. Erie ports is only approximately 50 per cent of normal. Some of the on-union mines are helps formishe that the federal coal distribution with only about 20 per cent of their

normal supply of cars, he said, "Settlement of the coal strike will coal strike has ceased, federal fuel of course have some effect upon the distributor Spencer indicated today situation but this effect will not be that the voluntary price agreement would be continued at least temfelt immediately," Mr. White said. "No great amount of relief can porarily.

Lost in Montreal Boys' Orphanage Fire Montreal, Aug. 16,-Twelve persons Orphanage at Strawbridge last night

Treasurer of Hennepin County It is reported that eight of the sixty orphans in the institution were

O'CONNOR IN REPLY TO SUIT

OF HELLSTROM Will Seek to Have Proceedings Quashed on Ground No.

Service Was Made

Answer to the suit brought by F. O. Hellstrom to contest nomina-tion of J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks as Democratic candidate for the hourd of county commissioners cials to these facts and to suggest that while they undoubtedly fair-U. S. senate was served upon Mr. for late today to act on Hanke's resswitchmen on the St. Louis-South- Hellstrom here late yesterday, O'Con- ignation. western (the cotton belt) railroad, nor also serving notice that on Auwalked out at Illmo, Missouri, virtually tying up traffic. The walkout
the district court at Williston Later and the sixth names \$88,000 the health and the property of our
and the sixth names \$88,000 the health and the property of our the district court at Williston before and the sixth names \$58,000. Hanke, people, they keep the jungles clear, Judge Mpellring to have all proceedings quashed. The basis of O'Connor's answer

which is drawn by C. M. Peterson, Grand Forks lawyer and O'Connor's partner, is that no service of Hellstrom's suit was made by sheriff of Grand Forks county, is being alleged law office during his absence and in the embezzlement of \$258,000 in that no service was made personally or at his residence. The suit contesting the nomination

of O'Connor was instituted in Ward district court by Hellstrom, alleging the nomination because he violated corrupt practices act in entering into 85 an alleged combination of Republicans and Democrats to defeat the purpose of primary law. O'Connor's answer does not go into the merits of the charge, simply asserting the action has no standing in court. O'Connor replied to Hellstrom's charge in a newspaper inter-

view. No contention was made by O'Connor that suit of Hellstrom was filed cal leader of North Dakota, was too late.

#### WHEAT THRESHED ON MORAN FARM Joseph Kelley, of the Copelin Motor

company, conducted a demonstration threshing using a Fordson tractor for power, at the farm of Mrs. Jennie Moran, southeast of Bismarck Monday, Sixty-five bushels of wheat were brought to the elevator here, the first wheat received. It was figured. Mr. Kelly said, that the wheat made about 25 bushels to the acre and graded, No. 1 hard. DRINKS "CANNED HEAT"

(By the Associated Pr. 44)

Lane, who appeared in police court

here this morning on an intoxication

charge told the magistrate that he

had drunk a liquor made by hosling "canned heat," a camphor fuel preparation. Federal prohibition agents say that this preparation has been estate after payment of debts and used as a beveridge in other parts of The cucumher originated some

3000 years ago, probably in India.

### HARDING. TO HAVE MESSAGE READY\_SOON

be expected in the northwest or any

other section of the country until 'something is done to improve the railroad situation. The equipment of

the roads is in poor shape, they have an insufficient number of men and

the situation in general is becoming

Mr. White will remain in the

Mr. White and Iyan Bowen, state fuel administrator, will leave to-night for Duluth, where they will

join Governor Preus for a confer-

ence tomorrow morning, Mr. White

then will return here to open his

In a telegram to Governor Preus

been allocated for Lake Michigan

TO CONTINUE AGREEMENT.

committee cannot yet assume that the

**EMBEZZLEMENT** 

OF \$258,000,

Is Accused in Six Indict-

ments by Grand Jury

Minneapolis, Aug. 16.—Embezzle-ment of \$258,000 or Hennepin county

funds is charged in six indictments

returned today by the county grand jury against Henry C. Hanke, county

reasurer, shortly after he had re-

The shortage in the treasurer's ac-

County Auditor A. P. Erickson was

ced to from one to ten years in the

when he pleaded guilty in district

court to first degree grand larceny

M'KENZIE CASE

After Brief Testimony

Again Goes Over Week

St. Paul, Aug. 16 .- After brief tes-

timony late yesterday, the hearing to

prove the purported will of the late

Alexander McKenziefi former politi-

continued for one week by Probate

Mrs. Anna McKenzie McDonald

and Mrs. Mary Barbery Foster,

children by the first marriage of

McKenzie and leagtees to the bulk

of the estate of their father, are

making an effort to placate the

three children of the second mar-

riage especially Miss Jeannette Mc-

Kenzie, in order to avoid any fric-

tion and possible contest of the

This was learned from an au-

thoritative source following the

It is said that efforts are directed

Judge Howard Wheeler.

hearing.

would receive \$50,000.

nearly \$600,000 for the two.

igned that office.

nart of the shortage.

county funds.

CHARGE MADE

worse instead of better."

offices.

Administration Determined to End Paralysis of Transportation by Prompt Action

northwest for several weeks, or at least until the coal crisis has pass-

Executives and Shop Union Heads Try to Compose Differences on Own Initiative

message to congress in which he will present all facts as to the situation and Lake Superior ports for this and in which he is expected to exweek. He explained that this is in press determination to throw the full addition to the 200,000 tons given support of the federal government support of the federal government behind efforts for maintenance of rallway operations throughout the country, chiefs of the unions continued today with their plans for direct settlement of the rail strike. These chiefs, chairmen the train service brotherhood not on national strike, still were pinning their hope to negotiations they began yesterday for a conference of the striking shopmen's leaders and the railway executives in New York

> The president's message was not expected to be sent to congress today though there was a possibility Mr. Harding might complete it late in the

## WHISKEY CARS, HOLD-UP MEN

Reports Indicate, Says Statement of Governor, They Are Attracted to State

counts was discovered yesterday by "It is reported that, attracted by the state public examiner's office. A our splendid crops, a large number second defendant was named in the indictments but his identity was not of burglars, hold-up men, and whiskey runners have invaded our state Hanke spent the night at the home from Omaha and other large cities of Sheriff Earle Brown and he was to the south and expect to reap a heported ready to go before a dis-rich harvest in money and merchantrict judge and ask permission to dise," says a statement issued by withhold his plea for the time be- Governor Nestos today.

Continuing the Governor said I desire to call the attention of ly enforce all the laws of our state, it was declared, is prepared to turn rigidly enforce the laws against vaover his personal holdings to offset grancy and the carrying of concealed weapons, and that they keep a Henry C. Hanke for 17 years Hen- constant vigil to prevent and te nepin county treasurer, was senten- punish the depredations of the robber, the burglars and the whiskey

state penitentiary this afternoon runner and seller, 'The administration will support these officers fully in the full, fair and fearless discharge of their duties and powers as police officers under the laws of our state. I believe the Attorney General has already advised local law officers that they will have the support of his office to the fullest extent in deal-

ness men and the city and village officials of our state, that during the next three months extra precau-It tions be taken to guard and protect life and property.

#### <u>IN MINNESOTA</u> DIES IN GERMANY

(By the Associated Press)
Lake City, Minn., Aug. 16.—Confirmation of the death of Mrs. Mary McCahill of Lake City said to be the richest women in Minnesota was received shortly before noon today, in a telegram addressed to the family S. Cosgrove of Washington Mrs. McCahill was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Germany. Mrs. Cahill, who had gone to Europe to visit the grave of her son, Louis, who died in France while serving with the American forces, was injured near Weilheim, Ger-

specially toward a larger share in the estate for Miss Jeanete Mc-Kenzie although the two brothers, Alexander McKenzie, Jr., and Thomas O. McKenzie also are said to be dissatisfied. Each of the three gave no details of the accident but The two children of the first

marriage, Anna and Mary McKen-zie, are given the residue of the Mrs. Cahill passed away yesterday." Mrs. Cahili who was about 55 years and Francis of Lake City, and Eugene, of New York, and two daughters, Miss Eleanor and Mrs. Franklin

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# (By the Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 16.—While the public awalted President Harding's

Thursday and wom which they hoped some sort of compromise would be forthcoming.

day. Whether the president would suggest any sort or recommend leg-islation to deal with the rail situstion was said to depend on developments today,

ing with law breakers of this type.
I also wish to urge upon the busi-

RICHEST WOMAN

many, according to a cablegram from Oberammergau. She was with her daughter, Miss Eleanor McCahill and Miss Mary Tumulty, eldest daughter of Joseph P. Tumulty, former private secretary to former President Wilson. Miss Tumulty was slightly hurt while Miss Cahill escaped unhurt, according to the advices. The telegram from Mr. Cosgrove,

specific bequests estimated at old is survived by three sons, James, Testimony as to the signature of witnesses to the will was given in K. Lane, Jr.

# ASSESSMENTS

County Auditor Says It's Simple—You Can't Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too

#### ADISCUSSES TENDENCIES

You cannot have your cake and at it too declares one county auditor in answering a letter upon taxtis from the office of State Tax Commissioner C. C. Converse. You mannot have improvements in government and not pay for it he also adds. Because of the evidence in the letter with the name of the coun-

ty and the author deleted. "To me there is nothing mysteriall kinds. Our county has increased less in percent than the state taxes during a like period. In fact thereis little difference on a quarter section of land in this county between the state and county taxes. One cannot have his cake and eat at the same time and when one looks over the past few years and considers what has been going on there is not much need to call for a reduction in taxes as yet until people stop and realize that for everything granted them in the form of legislation and improvements they will have to make an equal contribution fund or from general

in the form of taxes. The movement on foot to have the legislature limit the tax levies is on a par with a lot of other legistax levies for schools at the same account of more ballots and doubtime. The legislature increased this ling the cost of registering the vot-

and in so doing I have not taken

printing likewise. Also passed laws is from \$60.00 to \$70.00 per in Furproviding for more printing as for receiveding for more printing as for instance printing of treasurers to instance printing of treasurers of deposits. Our tax sale cost us close to \$500.00 last fall and unter then that of private individuals and

us about \$200.00.

mileage from 10c per mile for some years back to 15c now.
"3—Increased the salaries of four county officers in this county about \$500.00 per year. "4—Gave us extra juvenile com-

missioner so that we now have two and I doubt if we need any. "5-Gave us the tax supervisor for a while, "6-Gave us the mothers pension

law. In 1915 we paid very little for this. Now we pay about \$6,000.

per year.
"7—Increased the semi-annual payment of taxes, which means two settlements a year, and more clerk hire, receipts, postage; besides putting the paying it taxes out six months more has meant an enormous amount of interest paid by all political subdivisions.

"9-Increased the salaries of court bailiffs 50%.
"10-Increased the county

missioners salaries 20%. "1-Increased the cost of clerk hire by throwing the hail insurance work onto the county officers, and although we are compensated somewhat for this work it does not pay by half the detail imposed on us. "12-Provided for the register of

deeds to make abstracts for elevator companies. Our registrar of deeds makes an abstract with over :800 entries on it together with a weekly report afterwards and gets \$5.60 for this from the county funds. Figure the profit, "13-Gave us the workman's com

pensation law which costs us around

\$300.00 per year.
"14-Made us pay for the Supreme Court reports at \$4.00 or thereabouts per volume.

bridges are paid out of the bridge where they used to be paid by spe eial assessment.
"16—Gave us the referendum, re

is on a par with a lot of other legis-lation. Everything one could think of more ballots and more elections. We has been touched upon and regula- have had elections every year for ted by the legislature and now they the past five or six years where wa hope to perform the miracle of lim- used to have them every other year. iting the tax levies and still keeping This year we bought 25,000 ballogs all the other "good things." Last where we used to buy about onsyear the legislature passed the fourth that number. Woman suftenders wage law and limited the frage has also cost us something on

county's expenses at the last session ers. We paid out \$600.00 for registerover \$2,000.00 per year and then limited our tax levy. Which is burning
ited our tax levy. Which is burning the candle at two ends I would say.

"However I will go over some of the items of increase in this letter and in so doing I have not taken "Now then comes the other end,"

the figures from 1915 to date as that is the things that the county there is a lot of items in our expenditures now that were not there in this comes books, bridges, coal, 1915 and I believe the method I fol-low will answer the purpose just as dry other items. There has been an well. But here are some of the things increase of every one of the above that the legislature has done the items by about 1005 in some instanpast few years to help increase tax- ces. Let me take the matter of es:
"1.—Passed the printing law so that a tax sale costs us about 2 or that a tax sale costs us about 2 or to stimes as much as usual. Other printing likewise. Also passed laws is from \$65.00 per M. Today the price is from \$65.00 per M. Furthermore a better than the printing likewise.

Up to Legislature

the first thing that must be realized, is that our lay-making bodies cannot go shead at every session and pass a book full of laws to be carried out without an expenditure of public money. If the legislature, when it next meets, will go over our existing laws and cut out all the unsecessary ones, and then refrain from passing new ones that call for more taxes, then we can talk of

prescribing a limit of taxation. I do not know whether my ideas of limits for taxation are worth much or not. Certainly the law passed by the last session for limit of taxes was an idiotic piece of

"For the purpose of arriving a some conclusion on this I give the following figures showing old and new valuations and what could be raised under the old laws:

In 1915 our valuation was about \$7,000,000.00. We could raise on this: County general, 8 mills-\$56,000. 00. Not enough now.

County bridge, 4 mills-\$28,000.00 Not enough now. County road, 4 mills-\$28,000.00. More than enough now,

Under the present method of assessment our valuation is about 236,000,000.00. I would suggest the following mill rate to be ample: Gounty general, 2 mills-\$72,-060.00, Little more than needed. County bridge, 1 mill-\$36,000.00. County road, 1 mill-\$36,000.00.

More than enough. Emergency, % mill-\$18,000.00.

"Our levy for 1922 is about \$140, 000.00. This includes interest and I figure that this ought to carry us through. The above rates would give us more than plenty in case of an suggested that you will have some confidence in the levying board that

they do not go too far.
For school purposes I would say that 10 milis for rural schools ought to be the limit.

Por special districts where exemptions cut im on the city valuations

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and this had to be done. Mr. Converse has written two letters to each of the county suditor. of the state representing questions which he wishes them to be ready to discuss when they meet with him in a special session of the county auditors and the above letter was in answer to one of these, indicating that there will be many suggestions regarding taxes during the meeting here.

EVANDER TO BUILD Underwood, N. D., Aug. 16.—The old basement over which the Evander drug store originally stood, has been cleaned out and the old walls, which had been left standing since

some sort of limit for taxation, but not over 25 mills for general purpos. the fire a year ago, have been torn down preparatory to starting the erection of the new building.

The new building will be of brick and tile and practically the same size as the old structure. A first class

building in every respect. Meantime the drug store is located in the Nelson building, where as "There is one item on taxes that large a stock of drugs and sundries I omitted to mention. That is county as can be carried here, will be at the

> Asks \$10,000 for Alleged Assault

Attanto, Gu., Aug. 16. Dunniges of \$100,000 are asked of Walter T. Can-dler, local banker, by Mrs. Sarah Gillespie Bayfield in a suit filed today in Dekalb Superior court at Decatus. Georgia, in which she alleges that as a result of an attack upon her by Candler in the state room aboard the steamship Berengaria on the night of July 16 last, she has been forced to keep to her bed much of the time since, her condition fina. ly necessitating an operation which was performed here Monday.

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### ENTRIES IN CAMPAIGN FOR FIVE FAIR RATE IS AUTOS AND OTHER PRIZES POUR IN

Many Ambitious Persons Have in the Nomination Blank? If you

This is Nomination Week in The Automobile and Prize Campaign, so called because a particular effort is being made to get the ambitious folks of North Dakots to get in this week and get an early start toward one of the five big motor cars or one of the other twenty desirable awards to be given to those who will assist in still further inthe circulation of The

The number of nominations so far received shows that the Tribune's offer, the most liberal ever made in this section, has struck a responsive chord in the ambitions of the people of this community, but many more are going to enter and if possible we want to spur them on to take the initial step now in order that they may make their start on an equal basis with all of their com-

Early Start Is Advantage
The idea of every one of the candidates should be to make the most of every fair advantage to advance them toward that great Hudson sedan, and the very first advantage to be gained is that whigh comes with an early start. You have dozens, yes, hundreds of friends in your town and section who would willingly subscribe to this publication if you were to go to them and tell them of your ambition to own one of the big motor cars to be given away There are also other folks in your town who are equally well known to the people whom you among your friends. You see the point, do you not? Got in and get husy before some one else beats you to a lot of subscriptions which

would be yours for the asking. The Bismarck Tribune offers you Hudson sedan, an Studebaker touring car, a Nash touring car, an Oakland touring car and an Overland, and, in addition to the automobiles, there are twenty other awards and a commission of 10 per cent on all sub-scriptions to active candidates who fail to win one of the regular prizes.

Opportunity Is Provided
You have pitcured to yourself the pleasure and profit which would be yours if you only had an automobile of your own, but you have felt that it was out of your reach. Well, The Tribune has set it right down in front of you; it's there for you. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to get busy right now and take the first step toward the possession of a big car of your own; in other words send

**>**...

Lost No Time in Starting; are just to yourself you won't wait another minute. If you want a car Those Who Begin This and want it badly enough to put in your spare time for a few weeks Week Will Not Be Handi- doing a little pleasurable work, capped: This Is Nomination acquaintances, you may have your auto when summer comes, right at the time when it can bring you the most happiness.

Do you know that by acting promptly, while the most extra votes are allowed, you can bring your winnings in this campaign up Stanley Washburn, president of the mighty close to the \$3,000 mark? hever before, and probably never

again, will an opportunity present itself whereby you can gain so much and still not take the slightest chance of loss. It all simmers down to a question of ambition and energy. If your fingers itch to take your pencil in hand and fill out the Nomination Blank, that, is the prompting of your ambition. Follow it. Once started in the race. only energy and tenacity of purpose will be needed to carry you through to success, as in any other line of endeavor, one success will beget another, the securing of one subscription, will make it just that much

easier to get the next one. Names Published Soon No, this is not a "something-fornothing" affair, we have never claimed it was, but we do claim, and that emphatically, that honest and persistent effort will be more handsomely rewarded in this campaign than in any other line of endeavor.

The names of the early entrants are going to be published soon, and the list will be watched by thou-sands in this vicinity. See that your name, or that of a friend, appears in one of these early lists, for lists with new names will be published daily.

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NEEDED, SAYS LIGNITE HEAD

Washburn Holds that Develment of Industry Naces sitates Fair Margin

Lignite coal operators in North Dakota must be assured of a fair rate for their output if there is to be extensive development of the lignite industry in the state this year, recently organized North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators' Association, said in a letter dispatched today to H. P. Spencer, national fuel admin

strator, at Washington, "The uncertainty in regard to prices has made the liquite business o far a speculation rather than an industry," said Mr. Washburn in his letter. "If North Dakota is to mine a sufficient quantity of coal this year ence or 25 to 50 cents per ton to rate at the mine the output from Northwest, it is public policy for the ence as to whether or not a great this year, and in a large measure remines in the state to have a fixed many of the small mines operate at lieve the acute situation in Minnerate for their output which will war- all, and I should think this differen- sets and even further east."

rant every small mine in pushing its tial above the \$3:50 per ton for the development to the maximum capac- average 'mine run,' which I underity. Obviously, few of the smaller stand to be the price your adminis-mines, and there areover 100 of them tration is flixing, will make the difin the state, dore venture on the purchase of new equipment, etc., making quantity production possible until this winter.' they are sure exactly what price the government is going to allow. One of the functions of the North Dakoa Lignite Coal Operators' Association was to form a medium of con-

are going to consider fair in North Dakota. Under the old wage scale the \$3.50 at the mine for the average ation. run of mine coal' is probably fair to those operators who have adequate railroad facilities but there many mines in this state, probably 100 or more, that are obliged to haul their coal by wagon to the nearest railroad terminal, or else pay the expense themselves of having spors put into their properties.

tact with the government to find out

"I think the so-called fair rate in North Dakota should allow some extra margin for the mines who have to hand coal by wagon or undertake which normally comes to the North spurs to their property or other extraordinary expenses. The differ-North Dakota is assured of a fair be a real factor in helping out the the consumer may make the differ this state can probably be doubled

ference of hundreds of thousands of tons of coal put out in North Dakota

Mr. Washburn renewed the re quest of the operators' association for the appointment of a North Dakota operators' representative on the national advestory committee, Mr. Spencer had replied to such a suggestion that he believed one representative of the consuming public i the Northwest could handle the situ

"The reason that the association,

of which I am president, asked for a representative in Washing In," wrote Mr. Washburn, "is because the lignite industry is a pioneer one and not analogous to the established coal industries of the central and eastern fields. There are as you know over 600,000,000,000 tons of unmined coal in North Dakota. This will run from 60 to 65 per cent of the heat and power values of the Illinois coal new expenditures in putting in new west. A great deal of our coal here

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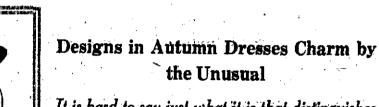
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### Intimations of Fall Fashions New Modes are Most Interesting

New Modes for Autumn are arriving. Just a handful, of course—but that makes them all the more distinctive! It will interest you to view them to know just what's what for the Fall season in silhouette, fabric and garniture!



It is hard to say just what it is that distinguishes the new Fall Dresses as the most strikingly desirable in many seasons. At first glance they are very simple—simple until you note the unusual drapings of the skirts and the fanciful developing of the sleeves and girdles. While many new fabrics and colors have been introduced, it is the costume of tricotine for the street and of canton crepe for the afternoon that has won most approbation. Black and navy lead in popularity.

The New Autumn Frocks Range from **\$15.00** to **\$65.00** 

## Two Distinctive Types in New Autumn

While in fabric and color the majority of the Suits designed for this Fall are similar, the likeness ends there. Suits may be tailored—and if so they are far more strictly tailored with their simplicity and their new longer lines than suits have been in the past. Others, of the opposite tupe, are elaborately embroidered or gorgeously banded with rich strips of fur. Tricotine, Twill, Marleen, Velour and Duvet de Laine are the preferred materials.

The New Autumn Suits Range from \$45.00 to \$75.00

#### Coats that Spell Luxury in Fabric and Line

Coats of the Winter mode—soft, velvety materials—Veldyne, Marvella, Gerona, Panvelaine and Duvetyn by name—are made even more luxurious in aspect by their wide, flowing lines and their deep collars and high cuffs.

The more sumptuous wraps are banded with Wolf, Beaver, Racoon and Caracual.

While luxurious in appearance, the new Fall models are obtainable at moderate prices.

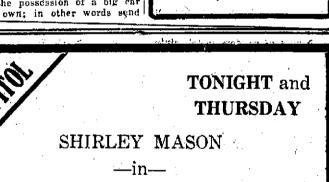
The New Autumn Coats Range from \$35.00 to \$175.00 ·

You are cordially invited to visit the garment shop and view the advance fashions for early Fall in Women's Apparel. Recent express shipments have brought many exceedingly smart garments that are sure to be of interest to every woman in Bismarck and vicinity.

#### **EVENINGS** MATINEE. Eltinge DAILY 7:30 and'9







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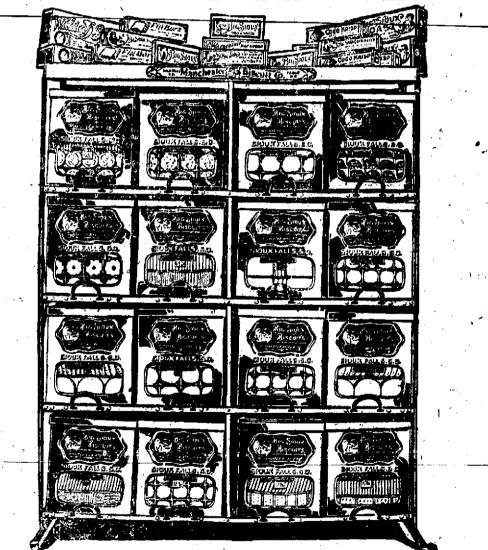


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five bucketsful, weighing 60 pounds THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWS-PAPER - (Established 1873)

GOOD-BYE, ROMANCE !

The Arabian desert is the latest mance wherever it invades.

From the land of the caliphs comes a printed circular, announcus that motor-busies now are running regularly between Bagdad and Aleppo. The route is 560 miles, the rip five days, along the historic Emphrates valley.

Desert bandits, who raid camel caravans? The shrewd general manager of the motor line has taken care of them. The raiding shelks have been bought off. In consideration of "a lump sum" down" they guarantee not to mo-!

Who wants to take a trip through supernatural. the desert under such conditions, no chance of danger, no thrills?

the ungles of Mindanao to see the the jungles of Mindanao to see the marine, as having the ships under head-hunters in their natural state, the American flag.

cls.rving the change, lament that citizens, the world is going to the dogs.

Rodger Dolan, back from a fishflodger Bolan, back from a usual Good news for taxpayers: The ing trip in central Ontario, Canada, national debt was reduced \$6,000,- the brave observe the fare."

On in July. Not much, but it all helps.

The brave observe the fare."

In a New Jersey marriage

bucket-shop crash.

brew recipes and manicuring their er, Even Stefansson, invading the land of perpetual ice, found that

one of his greatest problems was cent larger than before the war. agreeing on the wage to be paid his So reports the department of comtwo Eskimo guides. It is not so many years since ro-

awaited the average American only cabin in the forest clearing. Something is lacking in life now, course of prices. and that something is the natural setting for romance. Industry has killed it. The popular craving for departed romance probably explains the phenomenal sale of such books as "Outline of History," "The Story of Mankind" and "Outline of Science." The readers are after embalmed thrills rather than knowledge.

LIARS

Andre Tridon, famous psychiatrist, testifies at a trial that it is impossible for anyone to tell "the The unexpected death of Arthur ab-olute truth," because no two Griffith is a stunning blow to those

occurrence.

Have each write an account of it. to the troubled island,
You would have to combine the Just as there were in this country 1000 accounts to get a complete in 1865 those who did not mourn the Green Shoes.

Peture—the absolute truth—and passing of Abraham Lincoln as an ill "Nancy and Nick!" he cried in peture the absolute truth and passing of Abraham Libcoln as an illi then a waiter would begin raising to the nation, so there are in Ireland

#### JAIL

ed for throwing stones at a house on the political view point, and hence in West Hoboken, N. J., must serve on the appraisal of the service he an hour a day in jail for 90 days. This installment plan system of - Lincoln died by the hand of an as might\_do wonders with auto speed-

tured a hoy of stone-throwing by him and the cause of a composited by We'll go and get sim and make him Sermons. was maken to sentencing him to throw 1000 other influential leaders of Isish change these poor Twins back to them naturally?"

The property of the influential leaders of Isish change these poor Twins back to them naturally?" could be cured by making them thought. Many were fearful for the thereelves again." drive 1000 miles with their cars fate of a nation when Lincoln passed, solost no on Jsche.

#### DEBT

"Mortgage the future," seems to be the policy of most people; Cities, en Griffith in trich history is yet to also "So far this year about \$850 - te determined. There are at present also "So far this year, about \$850.-000,000 of municipal bonds have diverging judgments in Iroland and been floated.

ers to know that the average city is ership. To some he is anothera, to borrowing \$83 for each \$25 bor- others a hero. That he indured rowed in 1913. The politicians will heavy sacrifices for living and Irish hecause he trusteth in Thee.—Isain. have us in the poorhouse unless well freedom none can deny. In a sense 26:3.

from all over Russia indicate that in prison for be consigeous chalthe harvest will be the higgest in lenge of British authority. He awa and keleton cattle are getting fall pired with the blaste he sought for on abundant grasa This countrymen through yours of

Nature in Russia is making up bold striving. Now he is gone, and the bold out for last year's famine harvest, the balance is still to be struck from R. B. O'Rourke, Mandan, No. of its shelf again Now then, you Looking behind this, you realize the ledger of his career. Minreapolis Dak. before September 1st. can hold Ussher. Hold him in the that nature is very kind to man, Tribune.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE anxious to keep him alive, healthy

Entered at the Postoftice, Bismarck. There is some wise reason for the exceptions, when we are made to GEORGE D. MANN - - Editor Suffer famine or other agonies. Over there, the reason apparently was to bring Russia to its senses. It is a definite program, not chance.

#### SLOW-DOWN

The timid -feering prosperity is re good to be true get out their. MUMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED telescope; and search the business Str for donds. You hear more sky for clouds. You hear many wonder if "there'll be a slow-down

cation of all news dispatches creek Wice men at to head of the steel dited to it or not otherwise credit, industry, weathervane of general ed in this paper and also the local business, do not seem to think so, Shipments of Iron ore, down the All rights of republication of Great Lakes from the mines, so far special disputches herein are also this season are three-fourths higger than in the corresponding period a they were mud guards. year ago. Steel men woud not be building up their stocks of ore unless reasonably sure they will need: it this winter,

contest, is declared champion craw- farmers will get their hands back, five bucketsful, weighing 60 pounds in the shell. The speed record goes much as what you think about what to George Luthy, who devoured 100 you think about. crawfish in two and a half minutes.

This may be unimportant news, but it would be a dull word without die younger. people like Chase and Luthy. Back, the steam-roller that crushes roof humor, our safety-valve.

#### RESCUE OUTFITS

What is the most terrible situa- the wrong time of the year. tion you could get in? Few worse than being imprisoned in a mine, by a cave-in. The suspense is agonizing not knowing whether help is the town is safe. coming or not.

Uncle Sam, working with mine is introducing portage look like a loafer. owners, (wireless receiving outlits which miners will carry with them. The man who wrote "Keep the Through tons of fallen rock, radio home fires burning" was not a wine will carry the glad news: "('hear operator,
up' Rescue is at hand." Annost

#### AMERICAN SAILORS ...

Mannita American ships with Islands writes that he penetrated and is halfdan is just as import. It doesn't matter, but the name ant, in building up a merchant sounds like a clog dance.

Ans and alack, he found the head-hunters selling picture post-cards of their trophies. The young bucks have stopped carrying their enemies heads on poles. The same and the months it placed \$4.780 cm and the months it placed \$4 months it placed 84,782 officers and the trains stop they can't ship any enumies heads on poles. The old men on American ships. And 92 canned beans. men, zit in the council house and, out of 100 of them were American

#### DEBT

Good news for taxpayers: The

The debt on July 31, reports the One of the fierce Red Men con-fided that he had lost \$400 in a The figure is big enough to give pan. Out of the frying into the even a Russian banker a headache. Mr. Dolan is disillusioned. He But it is only about \$212 for each predicts that next summer he will American. We would be lucky peofind the Indians exchanging home- ple if personal debts were no larg-

#### GAIN

American export trade is 59 pe

merce. Money is used as the measure however. Actual tonnage of thip-, 🌩 and adventure a-plenty ments has not changed much. When most of us think we are

a few hundred feet behind his watching the course of foreign trade, we really are watching the

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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#### ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

The unexpected death of Arthur recople see the same thing in ex- of the Irish people who leved the man this?" actly the same light. Each gets a and had faith in his leadership. It certain impression of a happening, strikes dismay to the hearts of supporters of the Free State in Ireland, You have observed arguments, and is deeply regretted by such krr both sides sincere, over what hap-ish officials as Premier Lloyd George Land.

Land. The pence at a fire, fight or similar who relied much on Mr. Griffith in Land. the work of bringing stable peace Gather 1000 people at a banquet, and a stable Free State government

today those who were in no way distressed by the passing of Griffith. The reaction to his death, whether Young James Marchesani, arrest- regretful or the opposite, depends

rendered to Irelas f. prison sentences might be applied sassin just after the Civil war had in numerous cases. Agony is more tome to a close and the public mind effective when prolonged in small was still in a confused and uncertain doses over a long time than when state. Griffith was the fictim of it administered in one short dose. It, health at a time when opposing forces in Ireland were still battling as he tween the Free State cause espoused . A western judge some years ago by him and the cause of a complete

Griffith is no more. What place ultimately is to be givelsewhere as to the quality of his It should interest taxpayer-vot- patriotism and the value of his leadit may be said that he gave his life RISSIA and ane course of pursue in these not be not Grain crops are immense bherty was a little thing to him com-

#### EVERETT TRUE



Maybe these are dog days because They carre with stay - , is - to ; -

The man who wrote the song. 'Bubbles," died recently, but not because of it.

The long skirt is coming shortly.

One might say the strikers who threw mud at the guards thought

Demysey wants a safety match. Working like a horse is much better than loafing like a jackass.

When the ball season is over

It isn't what you think about as

If the good die young, the bad

Funny things happen. One day ment, you see the American sense last week all of Hollywood's married people stayed married.

Straw hats ire always cheap at

In Michigan, 30 girls in pajamas put out a fire. And now no house in

A mosquito makes the busy an

One night in the park we heard . couple of coo-coo birds.

Waxahachie, Tuzas, had a big fire.

It never takes any nerve to join Always hunt the bright side. If

Ken Williams is showing Babe

Ruth that being a hero is never a permanent job. Hotel dining room motto: "Only

In a New Jersey marriage lottery

Son goes to college to get ahead while dad uses his at home.

We had forgotten this was can ning season until we heard about <u>the sugar combine</u>

Autos are down; gas is down;

#### tires are down-pedestrians, also. ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

#### By Olive Barton Roberts

Nancy had been changed into a dollbaby, Nick had been changed into a wood-

en soldier. Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy, has done it with the Fairy Queen's wand.

They decided to roll, so they rolled and rolled-and plump! First thing they knew, they fell off. Down they fell! Down and down and down until they landed with a

splash in a tob full be udds. someone. "What's this? Or whos

By and by a hand fished Nancy out and dried her off. Then Nick was haufed out and

It was Mr. Rubadub of Serub-Unand. "Don't you know us, Mr. Ruyadub?" squeaked Nancy, trying to don't you?" () &

Suddenly Mr. Rubadub saw the

So the Twins told him all about it. "You wait here," said Mr. Ruba-"I'll fix it. Ting-a-ling-a-ling." And he telephoned to Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, to come and get him with his magic umbrella. Pretty soon Mr. Sprinkle-Blow ar-

rived and heard the whole story. "My, my! That's awful!" he ex-"But never mind! I know where Flap-Doodle is. I saw him flying to the Moon with his big cars. "He's-there now annoying the Manin-the-Moon. Jump on, Rubadub.

Both fairy gentlemen hopped on and many are anxiously concerned the Weatherman's magic unibrella about the future of Iroland, now that and flew in to the sky.

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## A THOUGHT

Thou will keep him in perfect

Confidence is a thing not to be for what he believed to be the cafe produced by compulsion. Men cannot be forced into trust. Daniel

> Books of the Red Trail Ferry lordly, if you do." Co. may have them redeemed came back. at par by mailing them to "his all right." left hand -- so. With the right or

#### BY CONDO



I SEE YOU'RE QOING MOMONT TO READ YOUR SPEECH SO I WISH TO CON OUT BEFORE YOU ADMINISTER て 上の ANAESTHETIC !!! THAT EMBALMED STUFF MAY READ WELL IN THE NEWS PAPERS, BUT IT'S NO SPEECH !! IF YOU CAM'T THINK ON YOUR STAY OUT OF THE FEGT ORATOR GAME !!!



BEGIN HERE TODAY Who had shot and killed

ne'er-do-well ROBERT ABLETT, within two minutes after his arrival at The Red House, the country estate of his wealthy bachelor brother. MARK ABLETT? Roberts body

was on the floor of the locked office. Mark was missing and, in the opinion of Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark, who had looked forward with annoyance the return of his brother from Australia, had shot Robert and then disappeared. But there were mysterious cir

cumstances. The shot was fired # few moments before ANTONY GILINGHAM, gentleman adventurer and friend of RILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's

guests, had entered the half where be found MATT CAYLEY, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the door and demanding admittance. The

two men entered the room through a window and find the body. Antony and Bill have decided that Cayley knows more of the crime than he will disclose. They discover a secret passage from the bowling green to the house and, in Cayley's absence try to find an opening to ft in the library.

GO ON WITH THE STORY "We shall have to take every blessed book down," Bill said, "before we can be certain that we haven't

"FARTOny's pipe was now going sat-"By the Great Hogn Spoon!" gried isfactorily, and he got up and walked

cisurely to the end of the wall opposite the door. "Well, let's have a look," he said "and see if they are so very frightful. Hallo, here's your 'Badminton.'

You often read that, you say? "If I rend anything." the shelf.

"They're protty dull as a rule." "Well, anyhow, some people like them very much," said Antony repreachfully. He moved on to the Amazement. "West I'll be I'll be next row of shelves. "The Drama, I don't know what I'll be. What's The Restoration dramatists. You can have most of them. Still, as you well remark, many people seem to love them. Shaw, Wilde, Robertson - I like reading plays, Bill. There are not many people who do, but those who do are usually very

keen. Let us pass on." He went to the next shelf, and then gave a sudden whistle. "Hallo, hallo!

"What's - the matter?" said Bill rather pevishly, "Stand back there. crowd back, Bill. We are getting amongst it. Sermons, as I live. Sermons. Was Mark's father a

"His father was a parson, I helieve. Oh; yes, I know he was." then these are Father's books, 'Half Hours with the Inhaite' -I must order that from the library when I get back. 'The Lost | Sheep,' Jones on the Trinity,' 'The Narrow Way, being Sermons by the

Rev. Theodore Ussher haldo" "What is the matter?" "William, I am inspired. Stand He took down the Reverend Theodore Ussher's classic work, looked at it with a happy smile for a moment, and then gave it to Bill. "Here, hold Ussher for a bit." Bill took the book obediently.

"No give it me back. Just go out into the hall, and see if you can Holders of Ferry Coupon hear Cayley anywhere. Say Hello Bill went out quickly, listened, and

a dexter hand, grasp this shelf firmly -- sc. Now, when I say 'Pull,' pull gradually. Got that?" Well, we mustn't keep you. Good

B.H nodded, his face alight with excitement. "Good." Antony put his hand into the space left by the stout Ussher, and fingered the back of the shelf. "Pull." he said.

B:ll: pulled. Now just go on pulling like that. I shall get it directly. Not hard, you know, but just keeping up the strain." His fingers went at it again

būsīly. . . . And then suddenly the whole row that. of shelves, from top to bottom, swung gently open toward them. 3 Good Lord!" said Bill, letting go of the shelf in his amazement.

Antony pushed the shelves back, extracted Ussher from Bill's fingers, replaced him, and then, taking Bill by the arm, led him to the sofa and terosited him in it. Standing in front of him, he howed gravely, "Child's play, Watson," he said; "child's play."

"How on earth-"

"Oh, my dear Bill!" He smoked silently for a little, and then went "This passage has been here for years, with an opening at one end into the library, and at the other end into the shed. Then Mark discovered it, and immediately he left that everybody else must discover it So he made the shed end more difficult by pulling the croquet-box there, and this end more difficult by-" he stopped and looked at the

other-"by what, Bill?" But Bill was being Watsonish.

'What?' "Obviously by re-arranging his books. He happened to take out The Life of Nelson' or 'Three Mon in a Boat,' or whatever it was, and by the merest chance discovered the secret. Naturally he felt that every-"Yes." He looked down and up hody clsc would be taking down The he shelf. "I like books of travel, Life of Nelson' or Three Man. in a Naturally he felt that the Boat.' secret would be safer if nobody ever interfered with that shelf at all. When you said that the books had been rearranged a year ago-just about the time the croquet-box came into existence-of course I guessed why.' So I looked about for the dullest books I could find, the books nobody ever read. Obviously the collection of sermon-books of a mid-Victorian elergyman was the shelf

we wanted.' "Yes, I see. But why were you so certain of the particular place?" "Well, he had to mark the particular place by some book. I thought that the joke of putting The Narrow Way just over the entrance to the passage might appeal to him. Apparently it did." Bill nodded to himself thoughtfully several times; "Yes, that's very he said. "You're a clever neat."

devil, Tony." "Well, come on, then," said Bill, and he got up. "Come on where?"

course,"- -Antony quietly. "I may, do you really think the's

"Suppose he is?" "Well, then, there we are." Antony walked over to the fireplace, knocked out the ashes of hispipe, and turned back to Bill. locked at him gravely without speaking. What are you going to

"How do you mean?" "Are you going to arrest him help him to escape?" \ "I -I-- well, of course, I " Bill, stammer ng. and then ended lamely, "Well, I don't know."

"Exactly. We've got to make up

him?" he said at last.

our minds, haven't we?" Bill didn't answer. "You know, you can't just say, tinuity of interest."

ny, breaking 'rather appropriately into his thoughts.

Bill looked up at him with a start. "Nor," went on Antony, "can you say, 'This is my friend Mr. Gillingham, who is staying with you. We were just going to have a game of bowls'."

"Yes, it's dashed difficult. I don't ty valley of the Mississippi sits

turned back to his friend. one of the "All the same," he said, "you of all time. wanted to find the passage, and now; into it at all?"

Antony took his arm. Let's go outside again," he said. We can't go into it now, anyhow. It's too risky, with Cayley about see far, renew his youth and lie Bill, I feel like you-just a little bit frightened. But what I'm frightened of I don't quite know. Anway. you want to go on with it, don't you?"

"Yes," said Bill firmly, "We "Then we'll explore the passage this afternoon, if we get the chance. And if we don't get the chance, then

"Do you really think we might find Mark hiding there?" asked Bill. "It's possible," said Antony.
"Either Mark or--" He pulled himself up quickly. "No," he murmured to himself, "I won't let myself think that—not yet, anyway. It's too horrible."

we'll try it tonight."

CHAPTER XII In the twenty hours or so at his disposal inspector Birch had been

busy -The discovery of Mark was all The discovery of Mark was all stonecutter by trade, a wanderer on that mattered immediately Drag- the face of the earth by choice. He ging the pond might not help toward | came to Denver when he was 29 this, but it would certainly give the and Denver was one year old, viz., Denver. impression in court tomorrow that in '59, but soon after hiked to Lead-Inspector Birch was handling the case with zeal,

He was feeling well-satisfied with seven-up, and generally enjoyed for which no leased car, no hired himself, therefore, as he walked to himself in the well-earned obscurity car, no rival company, however the pond, where his men were wait of a wild mining camp 11,000 feet amend the company, however him for him and animal way. ang for him, and quite in the mood for a little pleasant talk with Mr. He gave them a cheerful "Good his troubles began a wild career of

Coming to help us?" "I wish you luck. But I don't was mayor of Leadville and worth to the stage monopoly when request-think you'll find much at the pond. \$10,000,000. He gave Leadville a ed to do so, \$500,000 opera house—which has But there are many other splendid for anybody running away.

"That's just what I told Mr. Cay- scattered his dough in every direclev. when he called my attention to the pond. However, we shan't do any harm by looking. It's the unexpected that's the most likely in this stort of case." "You're quite right, Inspector cr got on the job.

Well we must been you Good \$1000 For Nightles

afternoon," and Antony smiled pleas-

antly at him. "Good afternoon, sir."

side to side.

"Good afternoon," said Bill, Antony stood looking after the inspector as he strode off, silent for se long that Bill shook him by the arm at last, and asked him rather crossly what was the matter. Antony shook his head slowly from

regions is pretty much the same—a little group of big-hearted, free-spending, ostentatious multi-million-It's too devilish what I keep thinking. He can't be as cold-blooded as aires and a vast horde of folks dreaming of a rich strike. "Who?" Without answering, Antony led tends to make homes upon the soil, the way beek to the garden-seat on which they had been sitting. He sat asset but gold, silver, lead and cop-

"I don't know; really I don't know.

"Oh, I hope they find something," he murmured. "Oh, I hope they do." "In the pond?" "Yes." "But what?" "Anything, Bill, anything."

there with his head in his hands.

Bill was annoyed. "I say Tony, this won't do. You metals. She has something far less really mustn't be so damn mysromantic than a frontier gold camp terious. What's happened to you

suddenly?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

Chicago,-The Illinois chamber of a mile wide and a foot deep. gnimerce began a cámpaign for funds for ues in prosecution of per-But water in a semi-arid land such as eastern Colorado is a stream of som responsible for the Herrin maspurest gold, which means homes of

son, 50, a striking car repairer, shot and killed himself, leaving word that he was despondent over his idleness and, domestic troubles. Rockford, Ill,-Miss Carrie Anderson, 48, was trampled to death by a

team of horses whose bridles she

was holding while her brother hitch-

Fort Madison, Ia.-Charles John-

ed them to a wagon. Oklahoma City, Edwin De Barr. ting and educating thousands upon vice president of the University of Oklahoma, was reprimanded by the board of regents for his political acthan all the gold mines from Goltivities and alleged connections with the Ku Klux Klan in violation of uni

Paris .-- Professor Howard Crosb, Butler of Princeton university died He was a noted authority on arch | the people that the days of gambling acology.

versity regulations.

Leavenworth, Kan,-Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 63, who walked from Sious clean, well-built and splendidly laid Falls, S. D., to Washington to ask President Harding to pardon her son might be the envy of any municipalwas rewarded when Joseph Anderson, 19, was freed.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo-A new several mounted groups of bison, geyser, bigger than Old Faithful, de-"To explore the passage, of veloped. It will be named "Semi-Centennial" in observance of the fif-"Suppose we find Mark?" said tieth anniversary this year of the establishment of the park.

#### TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is-VERVE. It's pronounced-vury,

It means-vivacity of imagination, especially such as animates a poet. to artist or musician, in composing or performing; enthusiasm; spirit. It was horrowed into English directly from the same French word,:

the two languages.
It's used like this-"Literature of the old-fashioned 'done novel' school, long looked down on, is beginning to

#### 'Oh-er-hallo!' to him," said Anto- DENVER - PLENTY OF SCENERY; PLENTY OF AIR; BUT THE OLD GET-RICH-QUICK DAYS ARE GONE

this state has no monopoly on big On the western periphery of that business representatives in Congreat circle which frames the mighknow what to say. I've been rather Denver, "Queen City of the Plains" Phipps, the steel magnate and own-forgetting about Mark." He wan —a mile above and more than 1500 er of vast mining and power inter--a mile above and more than 1500 er of vast mining and power interdered over to the window and then miles distant from the nearest see, ests, lives in Washington and pays one of the great mountain metropoli an astonishingly low tax on his mag-"Beautiful for situation." the

you've found it. Aren't you going snow-capped Rockies at her back I failed to find any one who knew and a thousand miles of fertile Senator Phipps. plain stretching eastward from her feet, Denver is rightly the goal of him who longs to breathe deeply, rects.

down at night under the pines, California gold, when every prospector's pan and pick were carried by a potential millions. wealth untold might be just under-hotel —one large enough and fine neath the roadside rock, Denver be-enough and up-to-date enough to atcame the Mecca in those days of the 60's and 70's for adventurers of every kind and sort without regard chief crop. In Denver you can find a couple of hoters, with the very to sex, creed, color or apparel. Those were the day when anyhighest prices, but neither can honthing seeemed possible and almost estly make claim to being in the

anything likely.

like rockets, came down like sticks.

big enough to sink a battleship, and

'85 he got the apopintment of U. S.

senator, which he held for a month,

till the regularly elected H. M. Tell-

Being senator seemed too much

for Tabor. It is said he spent \$1000

for a flock of wonderful nightgowns. Anyhow, he lost all his money faster

than he made it, and died broke in

'99, while his widow, her mind cloud-

ed, is a hopeless invalid, dependent

They don't all go up so fast of

come down so suddenly as "Senator"

Tabor, but the early story of mining

No kind of previous metal mining

per, she would today be another

But Colorado has something else

far greater than all her mines, al-

though they produce \$60,000,000 an-

or even a vein of silver and lead-

but something infinitely greater and

more valuable—the Platte river. You wouldn't think much of the

Platte if you first saw it merely as

a stream of water, for as Horace

which have great circulation and

The Glorious Platte

comfort and even luxury for the

people, schools and churches and

Left in its original bed, the Platte

would never have added much to the

landscape other than brightening the

lives of a few hybrid willows. Taken

out by diverting dams and conduits,

it produces annually \$150,000,000 worth of beet sugar and alfalfa, all

of which stays right on the land in

one form or another, feeding, cloth-

them good citizens; and that's more

conda to Cripple Creek have ever

And so I say that the greatest

thing, after all, is the South Platte

river, which flows right through

the center of the city to remind

are over and the days of home-mak

Denver is a beautiful, spacious,

out city, with a civic center which

ity in America, a beautiful state

capitol, the second finest natural

history museum in the country, with

bears, deer and antelope, said to be

the peer of anything of the kind

Joyous Air

schools, heautiful mountain roads, a

set of privately owned public utility concerns, which make the people

pay tribute whenever they turn on

I have seen three feet of snow

on the streets of Denver, but that,

as we say in southern California,

splendid

Denver has parks,

ing are here.

ever done.

street-car ride,

unusual."

at every crossroads.

nually in previous and semi-precious

upon public charity!

Warner Tabor looms large.

class that Denver attractions de-Up and Down Millionaires of today were the penniless laborers or adventurers of prove popular, vesterday, but many who went up

monopoly in the wonderful Rocky Mountain National Park. Among the spectacular early Denverites, the name of Horace Austin by National Park Superintendent Mather, one concern has the abso-Tabor was a Vermont Yankee, lute control of transportation in the most beautiful natural park in the world, a day's trip by auto from Pretty Soft for Them ville, another mile nearer the sky, where he prospected and played

by which money is paid for riding a Then Tabor struck a vein of silver through any part of the park can be made, excepting with the mon afternoon," and added with a smile, speculation and found he just side, but, according to reliable recouldn't lose. Ten years later he ports, it must give the right of way

> clear up to the 12.000-foot snow line tion, finally becoming lieutenant governor of Colorado. In February of in perfect safety and with keenest most delightful vacation I know any-

thing about. citizen of Denver is Judge Ben Lind-

Tomorrow we proceed via the D. & R. G. over the mountains to Colorado Springs. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

## 15,000 WORKERS

More than 15,000 harvest workers more beautiful-"Mother of the Minneapolis state-federal cm-Lode" of Nevada, a region of tin ployment office. The \$5 special rate cans and buried hopes.

To Raise \$2,000 to

Monday evening it was decided that mighty little influence, the Platte is \$2,000 must be raised for the con-

stock exhibits. It was agreed that each group should appoint two men who would solicit subscriptions from the citizens and business men. Since money is considered scarce just at presclubs and baseball parks and uplift ent it was decided that the subscripsocieties and pool halls and Fords tions should be made payable withent it was decided that the subscrip-

Extensive preparations for the housing of strike breakers are being made at the local yards. Carpenters arrived in Mandan Saturday and Sunday and are already engaged thousands of people and making in the construction of a hotel sufficiently large to house a force of 52

shormen and carmen. The number of strike breakers has been increased to 50 men, it is reported. The railroad company has been slowly increasing the number of strikehrenkers until the shops are manned almost to normal strength,

The reported remark of the foreman of the carpenters that the hotel which is under construction "will be plenty war enough for 'em when winter comes" appears to be of particular significance. Similar "hotels" have been built in railroad yards at Billings, Laurel and Jamestown. The next work will be done at

### Quickly Regrow Your

Women who wish to stimulate the the gas, electric juice or take a growth of their hair should try Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage, which is so successfully very unusual." I have also seen the growing hair.

Dickinson.

unusual."
The usual thing is the air through the same recally from the same recalling in the same recalling in the two languages.

It's used like this—"Literature of the old-fashioned 'dome novel' school, live and pluy and work and sleep.

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#### one senator, don't you think? nificent estate in the District of Columbia. In two days in Denver, Maybe They Will

Senator Nicholson, a rich miner,

doesn't seem to represent anyone in Washington excepting as Phipps di-And Denver needs a first-class tract the free-spending tourist, who, after all, is, next to sugar beets, her

serve. I should say a citywide campaign for a splendid hotel ought to Then there is the transportation

Under the arrangement sanctioned

The prices are agreed upon by Mather and the company, in return

A privately owned car can get insince burned down, I believe-and roads on which folks may travel

> Taking it all in all. I would earnestly recommend a fortnight in

Undoubtedly, the most interesting

COME IN STATE were sent into North Dakota on all railroads during the period of the \$5 special rate from ties, according to a telegram receivand if Colorado had possessed no cd by Governor Nestos from R. G. Catron, deputy commissioner of agri culture and labor, who was in charge

## MANDAN NEWS

**Build Fair Barns** At the joint meeting of the direct-ors of the Commercial club and the Greely said of some newspapers directors of the Missouri Slope fair

struction of new barns for the live

#### in sixty days. **Build Hotel for**

Strikebreakers \* \*

secording to reports.

Bobbed Hair

mercury mount well into the 90's fair surely follows of a summer day, but that also is a healthy condition of the scalp and

live and play and work and sleep.

Colorado, however, needs a few grow 8 to 10 inches each year. be recognized today as having been things; for exampel, a couple of distinguished by its verve and consensators who purport to represent Diameters NT the folks of Colorado. Of course, Bismarck, N. D.

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## Gives Luncheon

Club were entertained at a 1 o'clock in the summer school at the Dickluncheon yesterday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman at her home on 513 Ave. A. Mrs. R. J. Beckley of Sioux Falls, S. D was an honor guest and Mrs John Sul-livan of Mundan an out-of-town guest at the luncheon. The ladies spent the afternoon in playing bridge and sewing.

#### **Entertains**

#### **Bridge Club**

Mrs. O. H. Lerum of 121 Thaver St, entertained the Tuesday Bridge club of her home yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. I Huyck received a favor for high score. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

NURSES GO ON VACATION.
Miss Cora Suckow, supervisor of the obstetrical department at the Bismuck hospital, has left for three weeks' visit with relatives at Havre, Mont. Miss Miriam Keidel is spending a two-weeks vacation at the home of her parents at Mandan. Miss Alma Klussman has gone to her home at New Salem for a couple of weeks' vacation. Miss Margaret Jernigan is bending two weeks with relatives in in the city today. Milwaukee, Wis. Misses Jennie Jensen and Eleanor Stolberg, graduate nurses from the Bismarck Hospital | Training School for Nurses, have left for a vacation in Seattle, Wash. After their vacation visit Misses Jensen and Stolberg expect to take up the practice of their profession in Seattle.

TAKES ORPHAN TO RELATIVES. Mr. G. B. Newcomb, matron of the society for the friendless has gone to a relative of the child who is coming from a point in Michigan. Mrs. Newcomb will then go to Fairment, Minn., with another child who is to join his brother and sister in home for dependent children. Before returning she will spend some me with relatives in the Twin Citlex

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. The annual McCabe Methodist Sunday school picaic will be held at thoutanqua Park in Mandan Friday efternoon. The Park Commission of | copie of Bismarck to use their newimproved park when they wish to have picnics. Automobiles will be at the church at 3 o'clock to carry e crowd to the picnic grounds. All femilies are asked to bring the'r own lunch, cups and spoons.

BOX BIRTHDAY TARTY. An invitation nox birthday party was given by Mrs. M. W. Pierce of

600 Ave. D this afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her little daughter, Miss Juan. Ten little tots received green and white invitation boxes to the party. In the center of the dining room table appeared a higpreen and white box-pie with rib or extending out of the contor. Attached to the ribbons were favors which the little folks drew. Lunchcon was served in boxes decorated in green and white.

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wingreene who have been enjoying an automo- band, to promote selfish, financial tile trip through northern Minnesota, stopping at Pine River, Bemidmance. This situation culminates in ji, Itasca Park and other points have returned to their home. They were gone for there weeks.

mance. This situation culminates in a very powerful climax in Mexico where, after a thrilling fight with bandits the husband is killed and the

MOTOR TO CITY. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs Hartwell Johnson of Dickinson, motored to Bismarck resterday, for a visit with Mr. and leading man in the role of the friend are Frank Register. Mrs. Richard and the other characterizations are H Johnson was formerly Miss Mas effected by Lucien Littlefield, Clar-Poole of this city.

FROM PORTLAND. Mrs. Ira W. Griffin and son, Harlow of Portland, Ure., arrived vesterday for a visit with their daughter, further variety to the program. Miss Irene Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rich

RETURNS FROM VACATION. Miss Blanche Doorley, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state, who has been on a two weeks' vacaturn in St. Paul, and White Bear Lake, Truly Yours" and it is due to open Minn., has returned to the city.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION lorn and pathetic figrue (in which The Woman's Benefit Association she so often has gripped our hearts); will hold a special meeting Friday but her character as a charming evening at 8 o'clock at the K. P. young hotel stenographer alone in hall. All members are urged to be the world, and the sequel of her matrimental venture, are likely to en-

been on a vacation trip to Minne-, that embrace both light comedy and other points east have re- serious moments. turned to their home.

RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren, who have been on a wedding trip to Detroit Lake, Minn., have returned to , the city.

Mrs. Margaret Froats of Grand ved and admired upon every hand. Fo ks, who has been attending the Indeed, no other woman can flourmeeting of the Children's Code Com- ish long in the midst of this modon here left this morning for ern, complicated life. In the home, her home

TO VALLEY CITY. Miss Margaret Meyers left yesterd s for Valley City, where she will gets nowhere. Of course, polse is the state of vi it with her parents for a week,

STREET DANCE. The Bismarck boys' hand will give a street dance Friday night on the

corner of Fourth and Broadway. VISITING BROTHER William Finney, of Sloux Falls, Ia., is visiting with his brother, Burt

linney and family. TEACHERS TAKE EXAMS Teachers examinations for profes-onal certificates are being held onal certificates are being held R. B. O'Rourke, Mandan, No.

Minot. Valley City, and Grand Dak., before September 1st, 1 orks. About thirty men and women 1922.

who desire a teachers' certificate of a higher grade than that given when eighth grade work has been TWO SISTERS completed are taking the examinations in Bismarck.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS ARRIVE for Sewing Club Superintendent of Schools H. O. Saxvik and wife have arrived in the city. Mr. Saxvik has been teaching in the summer school at the Dickster. inson normal.

> RETURNS FROM VACATION Miss Cecile Hagen has returned Icom Mott, where the spent her vacation with her parents.

TO VISIT PARENTS. Miss Violet Palm left this morning for Lehr, where she will visit with Unique Legal Tangle Involves

CITY SHOPPER. Miss Alma Harper of Glen Ullin, was a city shopper here yesterday.

Miss Frances-Ornstott of James- episode in a lega? battle waged b-town, left this morning for her homo tween two sisters over the custody after a short visit here with friends.

Miss Lena Diehl of Dunn Center, shopped and visited here yesterday. John Tucker of Devils Lake, was

a business caller here yesterday. Mrs. William Baerd of Halliday visited in the city today.

Olaf Felthein of Braddock, was city visitor here today.

Mrs. Edward DeHsan of Moffit, called

#### CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jewell of Blackwater announce the birth of a baby girl at the St. Alexius hospital yes-

Bismarck Hospital. Harold Sundstrom of Washburn, Verna Tilton of Baldwin, August The question at issue apparently Gutknecht of Hazen, and W. B. Cu. will be: Can a person retain custody tan of Fargo, have entered the Bis- of an illegitimate child after accept marck hospital for treatment. Mrs. ing the child as her own from a sister William Koehler of Glen Ullin, Mrs. when adoption papers never were Jacob Hazel of New Leipzig, Harry signed.

Thompson of the city, and Irene Armments over an estate may develop with the disposition of the case be strong of Freida, have been dis-St. Alexius Hospital.

charged from the hospital.

their righteous unselfish love.

Stuart Holmes plays the husband with all his old-time villainous,

suave finesse. Richard Wayne is

ence Burton, Charles Ogle and Edythe Chapman. Torchy the fun-

maker of the Sewell Ford stories

appears in "Torchy's Holdup" and

the interesting Movie Chats furnish

CAPITOL

which this star has become so close-

tenight at the Capitol theater. No,

Miss Mason will not appear as a for-

The direction of the picture was

THE WOMAN OF POISE,

Co. may have them redeemed

recent successful photoplay.

Ragged Heiress."

vomen?—Adv.

of Mrs. Shostend. Mrs. Jacob Wetch of Solen, J. P. Boucher of Steele, Mrs. Peter Jacobs Hearing of the case in the local of Stanton, Master Edward Fisher court makes the termination of a na-Mandan has courteously invited the of Dunn Center, Miss Cecilia Deane tion-wide search which the child's recoile of Bremarck to use their new of Elbowoods, Baoy Benedict Schri- mother claims to have made for the einer of Strassburg, have entered Shostcads. the St. Alexius hospital for treat. Little Ju Little June was born on May 20, ment. Miss Margaret Taylor of Gar-

1918, to Mrs. Hollan, who was ther rison, Miss Hazel Kitts of Garrison, rison, Miss Hazel Kitts of Garrison, Miss Lois Haskett. Elsie, the sister, Miss Cora Opland of Mott, Master who was then Mrs Shanholtzer, Sheldon of Field City, and Nathan agreed with Lois to call the child her Silver of Wishek, have been dis- own and represented the girl as such to relatives, the petition for the habeas corpus writ relates. Mrs Shanholtzer's husband died a few AT THE MOVIES months after the child was born, Mrs Shostead. When he father of Elsie's Just what form "Her Husband's first husband died he named little Trademark" takes will be divulged June as an heir to his estate, beto those who see Gloria Swanson in lieving the child to be his grand-

the picture of that title at the Eldaughter. tinge on Thursday and Friday, The Meanwhile, soon, after the mother had allowed Elme to take the child geously-dressed wife. The husband is she married Clayton R. Pollan, Lois not wealthy, but hopes to attain then demanded custody of June, wealth by making a show of wealth. claiming that such was the agree-

However, a mutual friend of both husband and wife, returns after Mr. Pollan apeared alone in court gaining wealth and greatness, falls in love with the wife, and the hustoday. He state! to the colort the child's mother was unable to make the trip because of illness.

#### two lovers find the triumphs of PASSES AWAY

Vallay City, N. D., Aug. 16,-Hans Jensen Flatner, better known to Barnes county people as Hans Johnson, one of the pioneers of the county and the first white settler in Hobart township died yesterday Death was due to old age, the deceased being eighty-one years of age at the time of his death.

Hans Jensen Flatner was born at Nannestad, Norway, in 1841. He came to the United States in 1872, settling in Minnesota where he work-William Fox is presenting Shirley ed until 1878, at which time he came Mason in another of those dainty, powerfully appealing roles with stead in what is now known as Hobart township. He lived on the farm ly identified under his management until a few years ago when he retired This time the photoplay is "Very and moved to the city.

SENTENCED FOR YEAR (By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Aug. 16.—James Mar-

tin, one of three alleged robbers cap-tured near Tower City the night of August 10, when Cass county deputy sheriffs said they were trying to retrimenial venture, are likely to en- move loot from a cache, was sentenced to a year in the county jail by RETURN FROM TRIP

The story, written by Helen HawkJudge A. T. Cole in district county

The story, written by Helen Hawkcourt this morning, charged with

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The story written by Helen Hawkcourt this morning, charged with

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## BAR BOARD TO BAR LAWYERS

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NOW HEIR TO ESTATE

Several Families in Duluth

Courts

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 16 .- The final

of four-year-old June Haskett since

the child's birth, was enacted in dis-

trict court here today when Mrs. Lois

Hollan of Los Angeles, through a

writ of habeas corpus forced Mrs. Esie Shostead of Duluth, to appear

A story of conflicting mother loves, martial difficulties, death threats and a country-wide search

case whereby the mother of an il-

June Hackett returned to her mother,

Mrs. Lois Pollan of Savannah, Ga.,

declaring that in his mind Mrs. Elsie

the court granted a motion for a new

Attorneys believed legal entangle-

eause of the misrepresentation of the

child's parentage to the father-in-law

trial.

linquish custody of the child.

of Mother

Thirty-two Who Haven't Paid License Can't Practice, Born to One but Given Away **Board Says** 

FORUM ENJOINED

thority of the state board of bar examiners to attempt disbarment of attorneys who have refused to pay the, \$15 license fee required by state law was brought into issue today by C. L. Dawson, Fargo attorney, who obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Fargo Forum from publishing a legal notice barring them from practice, Judge A. T. Cole, Cass county district court signed the order returnable August 21.

When the state board on June 6, adopted a resolution to take this action of disbarment, Taylor Crum, Fargo attorney in a letter to the attorney general took the position that the board was attempting to collect the fee by threat and without "pretense of instituting legal pro-

for June Haskett, alleged heir to the oil properties of the late D. A.
Shanholtzer, reputed wealthy oil Official advertisements stating promoter was unfolded in district that 32 lawyers of North Dakots court here today by witnesses in a are prohibited from practicing law because they have failed to pay the legitimate, since married, is asking \$15 annual license fee were dispatchthe court to force her sister to re- ed for newspaper publications today by the State Bar Board. It is the Judge W. T. Cant in district court first general action taken by today refused to order four-year-old board unde the "head tax" placed upon lawyers of the state by the

legislature.
In addition to the advertisement the board dispatched about 200 let-Shostend of Duluth, a sister, who the board dispatched about 200 let-adopted the child soon after birth, ters to clerks of court and judges stating the lawyers named were not permitted to practice. The action, it was entitled to its custody. However, is stated, follows a campaign by the ourd to collect all delinquent for There are about 500 lawyers who have paid the \$15 license fee for the

> current year, it is stated. The board's advertisement, ap-. pearing in The Tribune today, gives the names of those lawyers said to be delinquent.

#### WILTON MINES GETTING CARS

Wilton, N. D., Aug. 16.—Cars were being shunted to the Washburn Lignite Coal Company's mines today preparatory to expected reopening tomorrow as a result of the settlement of the soft coal strike,

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

(Hy the Associated Preus)
Fargo, N. D., Aug. 10.—John
Burns was arrested here charged with begging and with assault and battery after Julius Witcik charged Shanholtzer later married Rudolph down after Witcik had refused to give him a quarter to huy a meal.



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dled at a local hospital. The injury tional Harvester company at the

had resulted in paralysis of his body time of the accident.

photograph revealed that a fractured

the spinal cord. An operation was

VETERAN DIES MONTH

Minot, N. D., Aug. 16,-Peter J. Faas, 25, World War veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fass, of Minot. whose live hovered in the balance for performed and the pressure removed, a month as the result of a broken but he failed to rally. He was single eck, received in an auto accident, and was employed by the Interna

Optometrists BISMARCK

Conducted by Fr. Hillory, Professor of Physics, St. Johns Univ., Collegeville,

Radio School

Lectures, Entertainment and Exhibit

Aug. 16, 17, 18

Auditorium St. Marys School Bismarck, N. D.

Morning classes for those who are planning to build their own sets. Lectures and Entertainments 8:00 P. M.

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#### THE MYSTERY OF HIS SECRET FAMILY

How he maintained a household for years.in New York state, unknown to his closest friends. How the message announcing his wife's death was delayed thirty days, reaching him only two days before his own death. How he went to his grave keeping his strange secret, which was revealed in his will.

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will be included in this big, exclusive story to be published

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## News of Sport World

## SEASON HERE ENDS IN TIE: TEAM ON ROAD

Heavy and Clean Hifting Features Wahp-Breck Contest at Local Ball Park

#### PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

The home baseball season closed here last evening with Wahpeton-Bisckenridge and Bismarck in the fourth game the locals have played out of 12. The game was called at the end of the tenth inning with the score 7 to 7, to allow the visitors to

feared to Bismarek the local club Chicago ...... Illness of Dean, star shortstop of the Valley City team, caused the locals its first troubles. He was in its first troubles. its first troubles. He was injured a second time just before coming here; and is laid up for the season with a bad ankle. In the last few games Hart was played with an injured New York . . . . 65 ankle. Brundage, outfielder, develop St. Louis . . . . 64 ed a sore arm just after he came Chicago ..... here, and the team has been short- Pittsburgh. . . . . . Cincinnati . . . . Although Valley City reports say Brooklyn. . . . . .

eal management is said to have President Cantillon's word that Bismarck will be on the circuit hext year. The attendance here, according to Walter Cantillon who has been managing the business end of the team, was slightly disappointing as to Sanday games. It is recognized, however, that the attendance was good in the first few games but the local fans would not support a tail-end playing poor ball, even though the cause may have been unavoidable injuries. President Cantillon when here recently said that he believed Bismarck would be the second best town in the Dakota lengue.

It, is expected that the local management will seen begin laying plans for next year. With improved busines conditions it is felt that a Dakota league team can make money here, if the team is playing good enough ball to hold the fans. The Bismarck team left for Aber

deen and will finish the season about The game last night was marked by

heavy hitting on both sides. Michaelson, local pitcher, had an unusual record. He struck out seven men, but was touched up for 13 hits. Three of these were grounders which took bad hops away from the infielders. Bismarch started a rally in the tentic which also might have been a win if Hart had not been injured. He singled, Menne singled and Stalker singled, filling the bases. Clue struck out. Bachant hit a ter-

rific line drive to left, but the visitors' left-fielder was camped for it. Michaelson then went out, pitcher to first base. The locals' big inning was the second when five terrific hits netted five runs, McClure getting a twobagger with three men on bases. Lane got another home run, this one being some luck, however. The ball going at a terrific rate, bounded away from the Wahpeton right-fielder and Lane circled the Bases. Box score:

Scanlen 2b . . . . . 5 1 2 0 3 0

Belman, lf ..... 3 1 1 Gilbert, 3b..... 3 0 0 Stalker, cf ..., .. 5 0 3 2 Michaelson, p .. .. 5 1 1 0 3 0

'Game called end 10th to allow vis-Score by innings:

Wahp.-Breck . . .020 400 100 0-7 14 0 Summary: Two base hit, McClure, a double header which Three base hits, Stalker, Pederson, Heme run, Lane. Double plays, Me-Clure to Lane to Menne; Lane to Me-hits registered in a game with the Clure to Menne. Sacrifice hits, Gil-Boston Red Sox and won 19 to 11. Clure to Menne. Sacrifice hits, Gil-hertl. Stolen bases, Hart (2); Schroeder. Struck out, by Michaelson 7; by Albertson 5. Base on balls. off Michaelson, none; off Albertson 4. Umpire Jenson. Time, 2 hours.

#### SPORT BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press) New York-Johnny Dundee ed out Danny Frush in the minth the first "synthetic" world's boxing round, receiving the New York boxing commission's recognition feather-weight champion.

Philadelphia - Rena Azoff, King Watt, and Robert Direct won the opening stakes of the grand circuit

Milwaukee-Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukre lightweight beat Joe Jawson in ten rounds.

Datement, Ia -The Triumph won the 2:14 trot feature event at the Wilson passe because he refused the opening of the Great Western cir- amount of money offered him to box cuit Sempro after spilling his driver Rosenberg. in the first heat of the 2:10 pace won fourth money.

to date their coinage.

#### Baseball Standings

DAKOTA LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.		
itchell	51	33	.607		
argo ,.	52	34	.605		
oux Falls	46	36	.561		
berdeen	46	39	.541		
mestown	40	45	.471		
anpeton-Breck	39	45	.466		
atertown	34	49	.410		
ismarck	27	54	.333		

St. Paul	74	44	.627
Manneapolis	66	52	.559
-Milwaukee	67	55—	549
Indianapolis	64	53	.547
Kansas City	61	59	.500
Louisville	59	61	.491
Toledo	43	76	.360
Columbus	43	77	.357
AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	w	L	Pet.
Ct Tania	RC	4 5	EGE

#### Baseball Scores

(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 0-3; Chicago 5-8. New York 2; Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 0; Cincinnati 3. Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 1; New York 2. Cleveland 11-4; Philadelphia 4-7. Chicago 19; Boston 11. St. Louis 1-7; Washington 6-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 5; Columbus 2. Minneapolis 7; Toledo 6. Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 1. Milwaukee 5; Louisville 6 (11 in-

DAKOTA LEAGUE Mitchell 14-19; Aberdeen 7-15, first game 11 innings).
Fargo 4; Jamestown 2. Sioux Falls 10; Watertown 3.
Wahepton-Breckenridge 7; Bismarck 7 (called end 10th, permit Twins catch train).

#### After Record of 13 Straight Victories Over Pittsburgh Is Driven from Box

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- After a record of 13 straight victories in two years over Pittsburgh, Art Nehf, star Gio ant southpaw, found his fourteenth attempt unlucky, and was driven tured the first game of "the little championship world series," with the National league leaders, Wilbur Cou-Milligan, c . . . . 4 0 2 6 1 0 per twirled the Buccaneers to their Albertson, p. . . 4 0 1 1 3 0 fifth straight victory over the Gi-

> The Cubs in third place and shar ing the limelight with Pittsburgh as an added starter in the National race, climbed to within three and half games of the top by trouncing the Boston Braves twice 5 to 0 and 8

Bob Meusel's homer in the ninth enabled the Yankees to tie the score and helped to down Ty Cobb's scrappy Tigers, 2 to 1, New York's vic-tory, while St. Louis, was dividing a double header with Washington, put the team within a half game of the leaders.

Tilly Walker of the Athletics pulled upon Ken Williams and Rogers Hornsby in the slugging race by Bismarck. ....051 001 000 0-7 13 3 clouting home runs in each game of

Donohue was in rare form against the Phillies and Cincinnati hit Meadows hard enough in one inning to win 3 to 0.

#### ROSENBERG IS **NEW CHAMPION**

New York, Aug 16 .- Dave Rosen berg of Brooklyn last night became champion

Legally he became the "world's, middleweight champion in New York state" and just an outsider in the 47 states, to say nothing of the remainder of the continent, or Europe. Asia, Africa and the Antipodes, where Johnny Wilson of Boston remains the king bee.

Resemberg gained his long, hypenated title by hearing into a pulp Phil Erug of Harrison, N. J., who challenged the Brooklynite when the state boxing commission prenounced

Another contest for a fabricated tilte will be staged tonight when Johnny Dundee of New York meets The Swiss people were the first Danny Frush of Cleveland, for a separate featherweight crown.

### DUNDEE GETS KNOCKOUT IN FRUSH BOUT

Puts Contender to Bed in Cool Methodical Manner. **Eight Busy Rounds** 

(By the Associated Press) New York, Aug. 16. Johnny Dundee did two things last night in his bout with Danny Frush of Cleve-land that he seldom does. He landed a knockout and he annexed a title, the former much more realistic than the crown bestowed upon him by the New York state boxing commission, "featherweight champion of the world-in New York

state." Before the evening ended some conserver of energy started

a movement to shorten the designa-

tion to "featherweight champion of New York State." "That's what it amounts to since Johnny Kilbane, basking behind a shield of greenbacks in Cleveland, wears the genuine crown that out side of New York state is acknow-ledged to be the original. Dundee put Frush to bed in a cool methodical manner after pounding him about the ring for eight rounds.

Rushing from his corner in the ninth Dundee met Frush as the latter emerged from his seat, landed both hands, sent the Clevelander to the ropes with a volley, stood back NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-and pumped a terrific left to the Notice is hereby given that by virging the pumped of the stood of the Notice is hereby given that by virging the stood of head and then crashed a burning Notice is hereby given that by virhead and then crashed a burning two of a judgment and decree of right to the pit of the stomach-foreclosure and sale in an action in Frush fell, groggy but not unconthe district court of the county of scious. He broke the fall with his left Burleigh and State of North Bahand and lay there so exhausted he kota, wherein the Bismarck Building and Loan Association of Bismarck

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 10, 1922.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN HOKANA,

President.
SETH R. GYLDEN,
Clerk.
Lyman School Dist. No. 18,

Minutes of the Proceedings of City Commissioners of the City of Bis-merck, North Dakota. The Board of City Commissioners

met in regular session Monday even-ing, August 14th, 1922, at eight p. m. There were present Board of City Commissioners adjourned to meet again Monday evening, August 21st, 1922, at eight o'clock p. m.

> M. H. Atkinson. City Auditor.

Report of the City Bacteriologist for the Month of July, 1922. City Water.

Attest:

During the first 20 days of the month the water was just within the insert as boiling notice during this" insert a boiling notice during this cleaning, from the 23d when bacterial Quarter (E½ of SW¼); and Lots Six (6) and Seven (7), all in Section tests showed the water to be unfit tests showed the water to be unfit of the state of the st using. During the cleaning processuntreated water was pumped into the city through the two femaning Attorneys for Plaintiff, Lisbon, North Dakota 8-9-16-23

reservoirs.
Swimming Pool, Regular tests on the water of the Swimming Pool as follows: July 12 Bact. 98 Sewerage Bacteria 1 July 17 153 July 21 - 30

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City Bacteriologist. M. H. Atkinson. City Auditor.

IN THE MATTER OF ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW DELINQUENT IN PAY-MENT OF LICENSE FEES FOR THE YEAR 1922.

THE YEAR 1822.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the attorneys whose names and post office address is hereinsfter listed have failed to pay the annual license fee, required by Chapter 69, S. L. 1919, for the year 1922, and in consequence thereof such attorneys are not entitled to practice law or act as attorneys at law of the State of North Dakota, or to exercise any of the privileges and emoluments accorded by law to members of the Bar of said State, viz:

Austin, J. M., Ellendaig, North Dakota.

Bar of said State, viz:
Austin, J. M., Eilendaif, North Dakota.

Banik, Adolf T., New England.
Brace, C. E., Minot.
Broderick, L. C., Mandan.
Brosnahan, H. J., Grafton.
Buck, C. S., Jamestown
Chase, Russel D., Jamestown.
Chatfield, Mark M., Minot.
Conant, C. A., Devils Lake.
Corwin, Orrin M., Grafton,
Dawson, C. L., Fargo.
Ellithorpe, L. M., Minot
Goodison, W. T., Larimore.
Hagler, Grant S., Grafton.
Haller, A. I., Arnegard.
Hector, Fred M., Fargo.
Higgins, H. G., Baldwin.
Hughes, W. J., LaMoure:
Jackman, Wm. L., Burnstad,
Leighton, K. E., Minot.
Lowden, W. O., McHenry
Moore, Cuthbert S., Lisbon.
Morton, R. C., Carrington.
McMurchie, Wm., Cavalier.
Nelson, A. T., Carson.
Page, Franklin, Hamilton.
Platt, M. W., Wishek.
Ritchie, D. S., Valley City.
Roberts, Augustus, Fargo.
Ruble, E. C., Driscoll.
Walker, Joseph W., Steele,
E. GOER,
S. E. ELLSWORTH,
H. C., DEPUY,
Members, State Bar Board.
Attest:
J. H. NEWTON,

Attest: J. H. NEWTON, 8-16

hand and lay there so exhausted he could not arise.

"NOTICE OF BIDS"

The School Board of Lyman School Dist. No. 18 of Wing, N. D., will receive scaled bids for furnishing and installing a heating system for Lyman School No. 2. According to plans and specifications on file with the District Clerk and Van Horn & Ritterbush, architects, Bismarck, N. D., bids will also be received for only the furnishing of a heating system for the above mentioned school.

Bids to be accompanied by a check of five per cent (5%) of amount of bid.

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p. m. estate and mortgaged premises, situated in said county and state, directed in such judgment and execution to be sold, and which are described as follows, to-wit: Lots One (1) and Two (2), in Block One (1). Coffen's Addition to the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment and costs, amounting in all to the sum of \$2,086.49, with interest there on from the date of said judgment, and the accruing costs of said.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1922.

Rollin Welch,
Sheriff, Burleigh County, N. D.
Mr. C. L. Young, Attorney for Plainy tiff, Bismarck, North Dakota.

(8—2-9-16-23-30)

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ZUGER & TILLOTSON,

Attorneys for Mortgagees, Bismarck, N. D.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

7-26-8-2-9-16-23-30

Commissioners French, Henzler, Larson, Thompson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. On motion of Commissioner Larson, seconded and carried, tha bills, were allowed as read. On motion of Gommissioner French, seconded and carried, bids were called for paving on Eighth Street from Main Street to the Soo Line, plans and specifications having been approved as presented by the City Engineer, as per request of all property owners liable for assessment. The report of the City Bacteriologist showing that the wasessmant. The report of the City said defendant, Mary T. Craig, for Bacteriologist showing that the water in the Swimming Pool was safe and free from disease was received. The Street Commissioner and City of the real eatate hereinafter described, to satisfy the amount of the city and to notify awars of pro- said judgment, with interest thereports having words that unless and contents of eatate and expenses of the costs and expenses of each cost and expenses of each cost and each cost and expenses of each cost and each perty having weeds that unless on and the costs and expenses of perty having weeds, that uniess on and the costs and expenses of same were removed that the leity would do same and charge the cost against the property. The bid of the Washburn Lignite Coal Co. for coal for the fiscal year commencing September 1st, 11922, was accepted, the commenty agreeing to give the city company agreeing to give the city the benefit of any drop in prices. Permission was granted to the Boy's cree, I, Rollin Welch, Sheriff of said Band to hold a street dance. On mo-tion of Commissioner Henzier the said court to make said sale, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the hereinafter de-scribed real estate, at the front door of the court house in the city of. Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, on the 16th day of September, at 2 o'clock in the P. M. of that day, to satisfy the said judgment, with interest and costs thereon, and the costs and expenses of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale applicable thereto will satisfy. The premises to be sold as aforesaid pur-suant to said judgment and decree, standards. The Water Co. drained and to said writ, and to this notice, and cleaned the west reservoir begin are described in said judgment, dening the 15th. It was necessary to cree and writ as follows, to-wit: The East Half of the Southwest

livered by Sophia Gunderson, mortga-The Swimming Pool is in very condition and can be safely used for bathing. I find that the attendants keep the dressing rooms in very good of the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 29th day of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 29th day of May, 1917, and recorded in Book bath before entering the pool, and that all bathing suits are carefully disenfected.

Milk and Cream.

Milk and Crea such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: Southeast Quarter of Section Four. Township One Hundred Forty, Range 8-14

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of
Twelve Hundred Thirteen Dollars
and Forty-four Cents (\$1218.44), together with legal attorney's fee and
costs of foreclosure.

-Dated August 1. 1922. -Dated August 1, 1922. MARY CLEARY AND MARGARET CLEARY, Mortgagees.

J. C. Anderson, Zuger & Tillotson, Attorneys for Mortgagee Bismarck, N. D.

8-2-9-16-23-30 9-6.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE. Notice is hereby given that that Default having occurred in the con-

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and de livered by Charles C. Lynge and Sens Lynge (his wife), mortgagers, to J. C. Anderson, Mortgages, dated the 20th day of April, 1917, and filed for record in the office of the register of deads of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the office of the register of deeds beigh and state of North Dakota on the 26th day of April, 1917, and recorded in Book "138" of Mortgages, page 261, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage of Mortgages on page 146, will be foreinster described at it has front door of the courthouse at Bissing front door of the courthouse at Bissing front door of the courthouse at Bissing front door of the courty Burbeigh and scribed, at the front door of the courty Burbeigh and state of North Dakota at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 9th day of 3 September, 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of September, 1922, to satisfy the same are acribed in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are acribed as follows: East Half of the Northwest Quarter and Southwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter and Southwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter to Northwest Quarter of Northwe the 25th day of April, 1917, and re- of the County of Burleigh and State

Report of the Treasurer of Sterling School District No. 35, County of Burdelgh, State of North Dakota, for year beginning July 1, 1921, and ending July 30, 1922.

Cash on hand, including sinking fund, at beginning of school year, July 1, 1921
Total amount received during year from apportionment of
State Tuition Fund
Amount received during year from taxes levied by District
School Board
Amount received during year into the Sinking Fund from in-Amount received during year from State Aid.

Amount received from Interest on Checking Account. Grand total receipts for year, including cash on hand July
1, 1921 Miacellancous July 28 860 2 2 Invered by Sophia Gunderson, mortgaThe Swimming Pool is in very good
condition and can be safely used for
bathing. I find that the attendants
keep the dressing rooms in very good
condition and are careful about secing that all bathers take a shower
bath before entering the pool, and

10vered by Sophia Gunderson, mortgagor, to Mary Cleary and Margaret
Cleary, Mortgagees, dated the 1st day
of May, 1917, and filed for record in
the office of the register of deeds
of the county of Burleigh and state
of North Dakota on the 29th day of
may, 1917, and recorded in Book
May, 1917, and recorded in Book
May, 1917, and recorded in Book
During year

Total expenditures during year
Cash on hand (in hands of district treasurer, including sinking fund at the end of the year. June 30, 1922

Grand total expenditures and cash on hand to balance above
total receipts

RELATING TO SINKING FUND
May, 1917, and recorded in Book
May, 1917, and recorded in Book
During year

Total expenditures during year

kota at the hour of two ocious p.
on the 2nd day of September,
22, to satisfy the amount due upon Attest: H. E. WILDFANG, Clerk.
ch mortgage on the day of sale.
ne premises described in such mortne premises described as follows:
the same are described as follows:
the same are described as follows:
outheast Quarter of Section Four,
by Order of the District School Board:
H. E. WILDFANG, Clerk.

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Everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

## Gamble-Robinson Fruit Co.

Wholesale Distributors

Bismarck, North Dakota

& SW 1-4 NW 1-4 & NW 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 32, Twp. 144, R. 79, in Burleigh clared and now declares the whole declared to the secured by such mortgage due expenses of this foreclosure.

These will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of There will be due on such mortgage.

There will be due on such mortgage. Mortgagee.
Newton, Dullam & Young, Bismarck,
North Dakots, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

8-2-9-16-23-30-9-6

\$1,756.23

\$2,424.09

688 52 3.110.61

Report of Treasurer of Francis School District No. 25, County of Bur-leigh, State of North Dakota, for year beginning July 1, 1821 and and June 39, 1822. \$1,354,38

ers' Retirement Fund)
Amount paid during year to County Treasurer on account of Teachers' Retirement Fund
Amount paid during year for Salaries and Expenses of School Officers
Amount paid during year for interest
Amount paid during year for Tultion of Pupils sent to other districts

Amount paid during year for Tultion of rupils sent to other districts

Amount paid during year for Library Books.
Other expenses: Coal and labor
Total expenditures during year
Cash on hand, (in hands of district treasurer) including sinking fund at the end of the year. June 30, 1922.
Grand total expenditures and cash on hand to balance above receipts

RELATING TO SINKING FUND
Amount of Sinking Fund in Treasury July 1, 1921.

Amount transferred to Sinking Fund from General Fund during year

ing year Amount received into Sinking Fund from Interest...... TEBBO HARMS,
Treasurer of Frances School District No. 26.
dly, 1922.

Approved this 11th day of July, 1922.

By Order of the District School Board:
HENRY MILLER, President. Attest: H. GIERKE. Clerk.

CLERK'S STATEMENT OF INDESTEDNESS OF DISTRICT
Total amount of Warrants Outstanding June 30, 1922.

Total amount of Bonds Outstanding June 30, 1922.

Total indebtedness of District June 30, 1922.

S2,000.00

Approved this 11th day of July, 1922,

By order of the District School Board.

H. GIERKE, Clerk.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Treasurer of Linden School District No. 28, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, for year beginning July 1, 1921, and ending June 36, 1922 RECEIPTS
Cash on hand, including sinking fund, at beginning of school

Cash on hand, including sinking fund, at beginning of school year, July 1, 1921

Total amount received during year from apportionment of State and County Tuition Fund.

Amount received during year from taxes levied by District School Board

Amount received during year from tuition of pupils residing in other districts

Amount received during year fibto Sinking Fund from interest thereon

Amount received during year from State Ald

Amount received during year from State Ald

Amount received from interest on Checking Account.

Total receipts for year, including cash on hand July 1, 1921.

EXPENDITURES 8,507,60 1, 1921. EXPENDITURES
Amount paid during year for School Houses, Sites and Per-11,400.63 manent Improvements

Amount paid during year for School Houses, Sites and Permanent Improvements

Amount paid during year for Teachers' Salaries (less Teachers' Retirement Fund)

Amount paid during year for Salaries and Expenses of School Officers

Amount paid during year for interest on Bonds, \$476.03; on Warrants, \$332.07; Total

Amount paid during year for Transportation of Pupils

Amount paid during year for Text Books.

Other Expenses:

Fuel

87,041.72
6.704.69
13,746.41
Grand total expenditures during year
13,746.41
Grand total expenditures and cash on hand to balance above receipts

RELATING TO SINKING FUND

RELATING TO SINKING FUND Amount of Sinking Fund in Treasury July 1, 1921. 1,524 72
Amount transferred to Sinking Fund from General Fund

during year
Amount received into Sinking Fund from interest
Total Amount received into Sinking Fund from Interest 19 12
Total \$2,043.84
Balance in Sinking Fund June 30, 1922
A. J. CARLSON 2,043.84
Approved this \$th day of August, 1922.
By Order of the District School Board.
HELEN W. SCALLON, President
Attest: Mrs. H. M. Beall, Clerk.

Attest: Mrs. H. M. Beall, Clerk.

Attest: Mrs. H. M. Beall, Clerk.

Total amount of Warrants Outstanding June 30, 1922 \$2,900

Total amount of Bonds Outstanding June 30, 1922 \$2,000

Total indebtedness of District June 30, 1922 \$3,007,3

Approved this 8th day of August, 1922.

By Order of the District School Board:

By Order of the District School Board:

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#### News of the Markets

## COAL STRIKE SETTLEMENT AIDS MARKET

Upward Movement in Prices High Temperatures and Dry Continued at Opening of

Spirit Tyriffings

(By the Associated Press) w York, Aug. 16.—The upward movement in prices was continued at movement in prices was continued at the opening of the New York, stock exchange today, reflecting the improved industrial situation resulting from the settlement of the soft coal strike and the more hopeful prosparts of an early termination of the railroad trouble. A active inquiry for rail, public utilities, oil and steels, resulted in advance in large fractions of two points. Chesapeako and Ohio gained a point with slightly smaller advances being registered by St. Paul preferred, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, New York Central and Great Northern pre-ferred. Steels moved into higher ground under the leadership of United States Steel and Crucible, each of. which were up a point. Mexican petroleum opened slightly higher but soon extended its gain to two points. New highs for the year were made by Columbia Gas north America and Ailied chemical. Studebaker was in good demand rising 11'1-2. Bullish enthusiasm : reached a high pitch in the forenoon and was

reflected in the most comprehensive huying in several weeks. Virtually all the popular shares came through gains of 1 to 3 points. The bullish demonstration in visits was led by Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern preferred and New Orleans. gains of I to 3 points. The bullish demonstration in valies was led by Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern preferred and New Orleans, Chexas and Mexica cach of the buyers and so too did gassip that the western preferred and New Orleans, Chexas and Mexica cach of the buyers and so too did gassip that the western preferred and New Orleans, Chexas and Mexica cach of the buyers and so too did gassip that the buyers and so too did gassip that the somewhat to restore confidence of buyers and so too did gassip that the somewhat to restore confidence of buyers and so too did gassip that the somewhat to restore confidence of buyers and so too did gassip that the somewhat to restore confidence of buyers and so too did gassip that the somewhat to restore confidence of buyers and so too did gassip that the somewhat to restore confidence of expert business was being done. The expert busines

confused. Mexican scaboard and Marland oils, Sears-Roebuck, Montmariand oils, Sears-Roeduck, Montagomery-Ward, Manhattan Shirt and U. S. Alcohol were depressed a point below yesterday's final figures. Subsequently the representative shares again surged upward under the leadership of the equipments. Allied the market in durum turned easy chemical, Mallipsan, National Lead the search of moderate buy-later as a result of moderate buy-later as a result of moderate buy-later as a result of moderate buychemical, Mallinson, National Interna-Kelly-Springfield, American Interna-tional and Vanadium Steel also made these was no trading in spring wheat futures on this market, and

material progress,

Renewal of selling pressure in general naphalt and Mexican Petroleum, which receded 3 points from their early highs, had a temporary unsettling effect in the afternoon but prices steadied later, Reading, Lehigh Valley and International Paper showed up vell in the final hour. The closing was strong.

Today's stock market, one of the most active in recent weeks gave a grain, none. Shipments of honded in the final hour. The closing was strong.

per snowed up well in the final hour. The closing was strong.

Today's stock market, one of the most active in recent weeks gave a good demonstration of strength, presumbly on the assumption that an early settlement of nending labor.

Shipments of domestic grain, settlements of bonded because of bonded grain, none. Shipments of bonded grain, none. Duluth car inspection: Wheat Nos. Sept. ... 36% 21

S. Bureau of Markets)—Cattle recipts 3,500; killing classes mostly steady; undertone weak on canners and cutters; common and medium 1 eef steers, \$5.50 @ \$8.50; bulk 1 fers mostly \$3.50 @ \$5.00; few young cows and heifers on up to \$7.00; canners and cutters \$2.25 @ \$3.50; canners and cutters \$2.25 @ \$3.50; few young cows and heifers on up to \$7.00; canners and cutters \$2.25 @ \$3.50; market eased off a little.

Oats were a bit unsettled while of the property. By Orders of the Board of City Commissioners.

Commissioners.

City Auditor.

City Auditor.

Have you tried "Never been made at unchanged prices, the general season of a little."

Oats were a bit unsettled while some cf the thin oats were barely steady. and medium kinds stow, weak \$5,30 some of the inth outs were burely \$6.25; calves receipts 1,800; market mostly 50c higher; best lights Bye demand was only fair. Barley \$9.75 @ \$10.50; bulk around \$10.25; tone was inclined to be stronger seconds mostly \$5,50 @ \$6.00,

Hogs receipts 5,500; market weak,

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis, Aug. 16.—Flour unchanged: shipments 52,395 barrels;
September %c off at 67%c and Debran \$15.00.

## WHEAT UPTURN IS MODERATE;

Weather Led to Fresh Ad-

vance in Some Lines

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 16.—Wheat made a moderate up turn in price today dur- northern 91 %c. moderate up turn in price today using the early dealings, no important 14.

No. 1 mixed wheat 88c; No. 2 mixed wheat 88c; No. 2 mixed when the control of th hew selling pressure being apparent.

Besides Liverpool quotations failed to reflect yesterday's weakness in 10. @ 96c. Barley sample grade 42c.

America and it was announced that @ 46c. No. 3, 44½c @ 45c. No. 4, world's stocks of wheat showed a decrease of 17,665,000 bushels for July as against an increase of 1,115,000 bushels for the same month last year. Strength in the corn market tended also to give firmness to

tended also to give firmness to wheat. The opening which ranged from 3-4 decline to 3-8 advance with

Oats started 1-8c off to 1-8 at 1-4c

Oats started 1-8c off to 1-8 at 1-4c higher, September 30 3-4c to 30 7-8c and later hardened on all deliveries.

Provisions were firm in line with 36.50; Brazil demand 13.45; Montage 1 00 15-16 hor values. Strength in the stock"market to-

gether with the reopening of coal mines in various sections tended somewhat to restore confidence, of

DULUTH RECEIPTS

15c higher; top \$10.85; bulk \$9.00 to \$10.80c) better grades beef cows and heifers strong to higher; other grades and conners and cutters steady to strong; bulls 15c higher; voal calves 25 to 50c higher; toxefer aurchanged; bulk beef cows and heifers \$5.00 @ \$7.50; canners and cutters \$5.00 @ \$1.22.50. Canners and cutters \$5.00 @ \$1.00.00 canners and cutters \$5.00 @ \$1.00 canners and cutters \$5.00 @ \$1.00 canners and cutters \$5.00 canners and cutters \$5.00 canners and cutters \$5.00 c

weaker.
Old wheat was strong in tone

mostly 25c lower; spots off more; September wheat closed unchang-range \$6.50 @ \$9.50; bulk \$7.00 @ ed at \$1.05 nominally. September \$0.50; good pigs \$9.75. durum unchanged at 894; October S) 50; good pigs \$9.75.

Sheep receipts 1,200; steady to 4c off at 87c bid; November 4c off at 86% c asked and December 1%c off at 86% c asked and December 1%c off at 85c bid. Spot No. 1 dark fut ewes 85,00 @ \$6.50; some heavies around \$3.50.

Some heaver around \$3.50.

durum unchanged at 894; October 4c off at 87c bid; November 4c off at 85c bid. Spot No. 1 dark northern closed 4c up at \$1.16% @ \$1.29% and No. 2 mixed durum unchanged at 894; October 4c off at 87c bid; November 4c off at 86% and December 1%c off at 85c bid. Spot No. 1 dark northern closed 4c up at \$1.16% @ \$1.29% and No. 2 mixed durum unchanged at 894; October 4c off at 87c bid; November 4c off at 86% asked and December 1%c off at 87c bid; November 4c off at 86% asked and December 1%c off at 87c bid; November 4c off at 86% asked and December 1%c off at 87c bid. Spot No. 1 dark november 4c off at 87c bid. Spot No. 1 dark november 4c off at 87c bid. Spot No. 2 dark november 4c of durum unchanged at 8914; October 4c off at 87c bid; November 4c off changed at 89% c. @ 99% c.

FOR RENT-Furnished room with St., 836M.

closed unchanged at 26%c @ 28%c; barley unchanged at from 40c to 52c. No. 2 yellow corn %c up at 67%c and No. 2 mixed corn %c up at 57c. Flaxseed quotations again moved up substantially as a result of demand from crushers and an almost complete drying up of receipts. The BELP WANTED-MALE offering of high premiums has thus BIG OPPORTUNITY—For a reliable far failed to attract any seed from the country. September flax closed 2% c up at \$2.35 bid; October 1% up CORN FIRM at \$2,27½ bid; November 1½ up at \$2,26½ bid and December 2c up at \$2,22 bid. At Buenos Aires Sepat \$2,22 bid. At Buenos Aires Sep-

PRICE RANGE

Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 16
(Range of Bepresentative Cash

tember flax opened at \$1.75.

Sucis)—Wheat wo. 1 dark northern \$1.22 @ \$1.42%; No. 2, \$1.10 @ \$1.41; No. 3 \$1.11 @ \$1.38; No. 4, \$103 @ \$1.27. Sample grade dark No. 2 amber durum \$1001/8 @ \$1.01

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

wheat. The opening which ranged from 3-4 decline to 3-8 advance with September \$1.00 to \$1.00 1-4 and December \$1.01 3-4 to \$1.02 was followed by a rise all around to well above yesterday's finish.

High temperatures and dry weather led to a fresh advance for corn and oat. After opening 1-4 to 3-4c higher, September 59 and 59 1-2, the corn market scored material further gains.

Oats started 1-8c off to 1-8 at 1-4c mand 15.63; Greece demand 3.17;

CALL TEY

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 18.—Call, money easy; high 50.4 time loans steady; mixed collateral sixty, ninety days

4 @ 44; is mails 44; prints

real 99 15-16.

(By the Associated Press) w York, Aug. 16.—Liberty bonds elosed: · Second 44's 101.18
Second 44's 100.54
Third 44's 100.50
Fourth 44's 101.12
Victory 44's 100.80 uncalled
Victory 44's 100.42 called

Grain Market Range

Minneapolis, Aug. 16.

Open. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT Sept. ...105 105 104 104% Dec. ...1084 1044 1034 1044 OATS 261/4 29 BARLEY 44¼ 48½ 43¼ FLAX 231 Sept. ...

229 1/2 231 Chicago, Aug. 16.— , %
Open. High. Low. Close.
WHEAT Sept. .. 100 101% Dec. ... 101% 102% May ... 106% 108 CORN grain, none. Shipments of bonded summably on the assumption that an early settlement of pending labor troubles was in sight. Easy money rates were a contributing factor to the upward movement. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Cattle receipts 11,000; beef steers active; strong to 15c higher; top \$10.85; buik \$9.00 to \$10.60; better grades and earners and cutters steady to strong; bulls 15c higher.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 16 (U.
S. Burezu of Markets)—Cattle receipts 3,500; killing classes mostly.

Have you tried "Never FOR SALE-Congoleum rug, all reed FOR RENT-Furnished rooms.

WANTED-Boy or man dishwasher, Minute Lunch.

FOR RENT-Two rooms with bath in modern house, also garage. Call 622 1st Street, Phone 351R.

board, close in. Call after 6 o'clock evenings and Sunday, Call 405 5th 8-11-1w

married man-28 to 35 years oldto act as a permanent representative for Bismarck and surrounding territory. Experience not essential. We teach you how to sell our products. A salary of \$25.00 a week, and liberal commission while learning. /Apply between 5 to 8 p m. Hotel Annex.

If you are a hustler and want to make some real money selling oil and paints direct to consumer, write o phone R. T. Swain, care McKenzie hotel. Commission of high man last week over \$300. WANTED-Man to work in and

around store, Apply Wellworth YOUNG MAN wanted to work the month. J. Jaszkowiak. 421 12th

MELP WANTED—FEMALE WANTED-Woman or man cook that

is good on pastries. Good wages. Write or call at my expense. M. E. Ruddy, Killdeer, N. D. 8-14-1wk WANTED-Girl for housework, must be able to cook, family of two adults; Mrs. O. W. Roberts, 117 Main street. Phone 751. 8-15-tf

WANTED-Good cook for cook car threshing \$5.00 per day. None but real cook need apply. Hackney Ranch, McKenzie, N. D. 8-16-5t GIRL WANTED For general housework, with some experience. Small family: Address: Mrs. John C. Taylor, Steele, N. D.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Must be good cook Phone 587. Mrs. Sam Clark. 36 Ave. A East.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call after two p. m. Mrs John Bowers, 321 8th St.

WANTED-Girl who has three years experience soda fountain business. Apply Sweet Shop. WANTED-Girl for general house work. Call 828 or 200 West Broadway.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. 301 8th St. Phone 603J.

WANTED-Girl dish washer, at American Cafe.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—By a married man, experienced general store clerk, experienced bookkeeper. working knowledge of grain buying. American, and had practical knowl edge of German. Willing to adapt himself to other lines of work. Advertiser, 214 5th Ave. So., Valley City, N. D.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT-Small modern house or flat, furnished or unfur-WANTED TO RENT-A three or 4

OUND-Two dark bay mares weighing about 1,200; one iron gray mare

new cord tires, finish and upholaters of the new Must sacrifice at Central Leather 40% Although most conce, will consider open or closed Chandler Motors 7644 Ford as part payment. Write 436, 8-12-2wks FOR SALE-See me for used car bargains. Have Dodge touring and two used Fords. Gall 318 and ask for

FOR SALE SE 1-4 Sec. 19, Twp. 145, Rge 78, Sheridan county, North Dakota. 80 acres level, 80 acres

finishing high school this coming semester; will assist with home work or care for children during

miscellaneous household goods. Phone 638J, or Call 915 7th Street. FOR SALE-12-24 Avery two cylinder gas tractor. Plowed only 300 acres going at a bargain. Write or call at the R. B. Loubek Motor

baby push cart, almost new, beating stove, ive box and wool sweater for baby, 515 8th St. Phore 118.

8-16-4t RENTER WANTED-With sufficent help to handle large, furn, hed farm and dairy cows. (Address) Box 227. Halliday, N. Dak. 12 WANTED-Responsible party to take care of healthy year old of ild. Sleeps all night. Phone 236W

8-16-2t FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage. 1212 Broadway, or phone 1291 WORK WANTED

LADY WANTS- Work by the nour.

HOUSES AND FLATS. HOUSES FOR SALE-You cannot buy a lot and build a six-room house for \$3,500, well located, 50- attracted world interest. foot lot, with grass, shade trees and flowers, \$1,000 down. Joseph

FOR RENT-Completely furnished city heated apartment, with private bath for a couple, gentlemen preferred. 212.1-2 Main St. Phone

BUNGALOWS-We have two very fine bungalows for sale, 5 and 6 rooms; you can buy on easy terms. Call 961, Henry & Henry. 8-15-3t 2 up on Kerrigan; Cruskshank 4 up FOR RENT-Completely furnished on Rowe. rooming house, downtown district,

O. W. Roberts. Phone 151 or 751.

8-15-11

\$3,500—Six-room all modern house, good home; terms. Call 961. Henry & Henry. FOR RENT-Furnished house. Write No. 437, Tribune.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in modern house for light house keeping, half block from Broad-

way. 213 11th St. No. 8-12-1wk
FOR RENT-Nicely furnished modernroom, gentlemen preferred; close in, 505 3rd. Phone 588-M. 8-16-3t

FOR RENT-A desirable room in FOR RENT-Two rooms with bath tional convention of operators and 622 1st Street. 622 1st Street. 2.152t to be held here next October 2, for

rooms, light and water, 18 Main. to investigate the coal industry. Gentlemen preferred. 418 2nd, or Conclude peace with any soft coal FOR RENT-Modern front room. Phone 544R.

agan. Phone 303.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, close in, one block west of postoffice, 8-14-1w OR RENT-Strictly modern sleeping rooms, 300 Ninth street. Phone 8-16-1wk

OR RENT-Two desirable rooms

for light housekeeping. Call 442M.

New York Stock List American International Corp. 37%
American Lecomotive .....119
American Smelting & Ref'g. 61% weighing about the same Also
three geldings; one bald faced sorrel horse, one light roan horse, one
bay gelding with U brand weighing
about 1,000, Grant Satter, Baldwin,
N. D.

8-1-3k

Aurrenan Sugar
American Tobacco. 384

American Tobacco. 384

American Tobacco. 384

American Tobacco. 1504

American Tobacco. 1504 FOR SALE—Buick Six, touring car. Baltimore & Ohio 57% Illinois operators and miners at K-45 Model, run fifteen months, all Bethichem Steel "B" 79% conference scheduled to be held

Kelley.

| FOR SALE 1920 Buick Six touring car. See Mr. Myers at Lahr Motor Sales Co. 8-15-1w Ceneral Motors General Electric 179 Ceneral Motors General Motors 13 Ceneral Motors 13 Ceneral Motors 13 Ceneral Motors 13 Ceneral Motors 145 Ceneral Motors 15 Ceneral Motors 16 Ceneral Motors 16 Ceneral Motors 179 Ceneral Motors 179 Ceneral Motors 189 Ceneral Motors 189 Ceneral Motors 199 Cene Illinois Central 109
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 SARAZEN-HUTCHESON GOLF STRUGGLE CENTER OF INTEREST FOR FANS

(By the Associated Fress)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16.-The struggle between Gene Sarazan and Jock Hutchison today-the fourth round of the national professional tournament-attracted supreme interest and the 36 hole matches of

the six less famous survivors were left to the attention of minor gal-

If the Pittsbugh youth can topple the Chicago veteran and thus enter the semi-final round on Thursday he will be one stride closer to the historic feat of winning two national titles in one season. His remarkable playing yesterday afternoon reminded many spectators of his exhibitions modern house at less than \$5,500. at Skokie a month ago where he won I will sell you a modern six-room the national open title—an event that

Huchison has won many golf hon-FOR RENT-Strictly modern, clean, "invincible Gene" would be regarded furnished apartment on first floor; as the red letter event of his career. adults only: also a Hugher two Last year Gene and Jock met in the burner electric plate for sale. second round of the national profes-Phone 646-W. 1100 Broadway. | sional tournament at Inwood, New 8-14-3t York, and Huchison was eliminated 8 to 6.

Results in 9 Holes Hutchinson up on Sarazen. French four up on Loeffler. Kerrigan one up on Golden. End 18 Holes

Hutchinson one up on Sarazen, French five up on Loeffler, Golden

SOFT COAL MINERS BEGIN PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1) erators association was solicited for 清 a conference at Terre Haute also on Tuesday.

General Agreement The general agreement concluded here and adopted by the unions as a basis for supplemental agree-ments throughout the coal fields, continues the old wages and working conditions, including the check off of union dues, to April 1, 1923 and of RENT—A desirable room in provides machinery for negotiating a modern home. Close in. Phone but not arbitrating next year's scale. The agreement also calls for a nain modern house, also garage. Call miners of the bituminous territory

8-14-1w Under the policy laid down by the union, the district officials may 8-16-3t as associations. Whatever success re-FOR RENT-Furnished room, close sults from this policy for resuming in. Call after 6 o'clock evenings work, union officials pointed out to-and Sunday. Call 495 5th St., 836M. day it leaves them facing the prob-' 8-11-1wk jem of dealing with the strikers of FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms the Connellsville and other central for light housekeeping, B. F. Flan-agan. Phone 303.

Without unions until the strike start-8-16-1w ed. Sixty thousand former non-union men, officials said, have enlisted in the union ranks in these fields and the unions plan contemplates the financing of the strike there with the funds coming to the union from the workers going back to the mine in other fields.

TROOPS DEMOBILIZED

(By the Associated Press) Columbus, O., Aug. 16.—Ohio National guard troops sent to the various Ohio soft coal fields during the coal strike were ordered returned to their armorles and demoblized today by Governor Davis. The troops will start their homeward movement to-

60,000 READY FOR WORK. Benton, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Sixty thousand bituminous coal miners of south conference scheduled to be held in

Although most of the striking min-

> .United Mine Workers, to negotiate a wage agreement "in conformity with the so-called basic agreement negotiated by "Rump convention" at Cleveland last Tuesday, The re-

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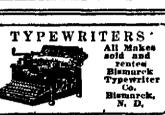
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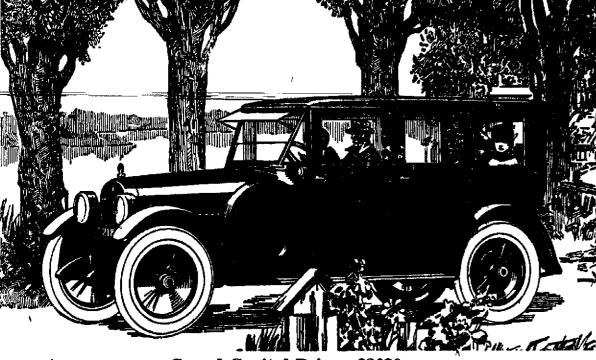
In the Bismarck Tribune's \$10,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign---Open to Men and Women of North Dakota---Here is the Plan.

There is nothing intricate, mysterious or difficult to understand about this campaign. In a word, the plan is just this: The five automobiles and twenty other prizes are to be awarded to those who secure the greatest vote totals, and these votes are obtained in just two ways—one, by clipping and send in the free vote coupons which will appear for a limited time in each issue of The Tribune, and the other by securing prepaid subscriptions to this publication. The candidates having the highest totals of votes when the race ends, September 23, will win the magnificent awards. Simple, isn't it?

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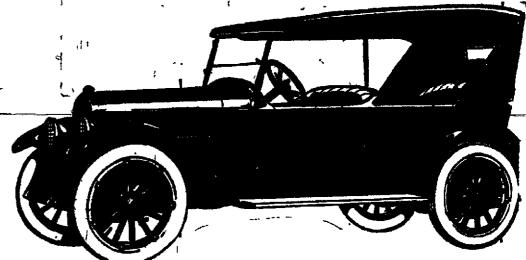
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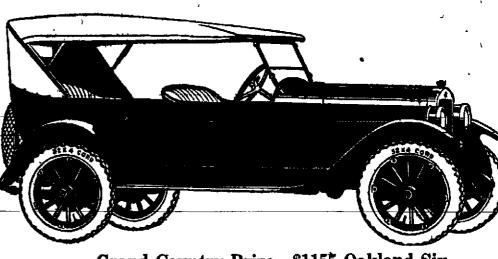
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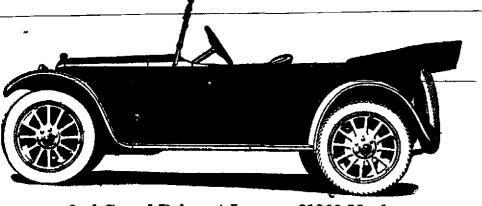
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